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## WELCOME TO PLAINVILLE "FOR GOODNESS SAKE"



Left - Right: FGS Board Member/Volunteer Kris Dargenio; State Rep. 22nd District Bill Petit, FGS President/Founder Kendra Morales, and local resident Scott Unnever stopped by to celebrate the new warehouse.

## GRAND OPENING MEET-&-GREET BBQ

On Sunday, October 14th, For Goodness Sake opened the doors at 123 Whiting Street/Hultenius Street in Plainville to welcome everyone to their new warehouse space. For Goodness Sake is a 5 year old all-volunteer non-profit organization, formerly of Bristol, who provides direct aid, such as furniture and household goods, making an empty space into a home. The organization accepts gently used furniture and household goods from the community and distributes them to people in need, serving families and individuals in Bristol, Burlington, Farmington, Harwinton, New Britain, Plainville, Plantsville, Plymouth, Southington, West Hartford, and Wolcott. Clients must be referred from a partner agency in order to receive aid from the organization. Volunteers are always needed and very much appreciated. **For more information please visit their website at: [www.forgoodnessake.org](http://www.forgoodnessake.org)**

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## PLAINVILLE SOCCER LENDS HELP TO PUMPKINFEST CREW



The PHS Soccer teams were on hand to lend their talents to the PumpkinFest Committee by helping create sponsor pumpkins for the Tower. Many hands certainly made light work!!! Thanks to all for your energy and support!!

## After 35 years of business Don Moon would like to say "Thank You" to his customers as he retires from turning bolts.

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Don's mechanical knowledge came from his interest in racing cars. He was 15 1/2 years old when he started racing at Plainville Stadium. In the 1960's he actually spent many hours at the same property he would later call Don Moon's Auto Repair where he built cars with John Spada to race at Danbury Fair Racearena.

Don has a passion to keep Plainville Stadium alive. He enjoys spending his time promoting reunions and racing events to share the memorabilia he has collected and to bring racers and fans together.

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Dates to Remember in...November
Election Day--Tuesday 6th

Veteran's Day--Sunday 11th

Thanksgiving Day--Thursday 22nd

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24 Milford St: Sandra Colello of Plainville to Jerome Colello, \$160,000 on 09/13/2018
84 Pershing Dr., Unit 84: Paul Brown of Plainville to Lisa Ditullio \$184,000 on 9/12/2018
190 Tomlinson Ave., Unit 14b; Cynthia E. Carta of Plainville to Patricia F. Fontuna \$144,000 on 09/12/2018
7 Florence Ln: John J. and Marie S. Cassidy of Plainville to Antonio and Luca Leonetti, \$115,000 on 9/14/2018
23 Hart Pl Unit 7: Monique Rinheart of Plainville to Christopher and Alina Marcello, \$139,000 on 9/18/2018
1 Hobson Ave: Reverse Mortgage Solutns of Plainville to Nathan F. and Justine C. Rakich-Kelly, \$90,000 on 09/19/2018
38 Northampton Ln Unit 38: U.S. Bank NA Tr of Plainville to Marshal Schlesinger, \$110,000 on 09/18/2018
190 Tomlinson Ave Unit 17b: Chambrello M R Jr., Est and Michael R. Chambrello of Plainville to Brandon Chatfield \$66,500 on 09/20/2018
121 Bohemia St., Jonathan M. and Christine W. Taylor of Plainville to Byron M. and Erin Saffomilla, \$190,000 on 10/01/2018
84 Carol Dr. Leona D. Bisson of Plainville to Shane R. and Bonnie L. McGee, \$187,000 on 10/02/2018
41 Plum Tree Rd: Instant Property Solution of Plainville to Keiko Kume-Blanco, \$185,000 on 10/01/2018
62 S. Washington St: Claire M. Sandstrom of Plainville to David J. and Sheri J. Taber, \$230,000 on 10/01/2018
6 Saw Mill Ln Unit 6: Samuel P. Farber of Plainville to Camilo A. Cadena and Lina M. Varela, \$310,000 on 10/01/2018
165 W Main St: Zhen K. Tian of Plainville to Chaddha Brothers LLC \$76,000 on 10/01/2018.
9 Mountain View Dr: Randy W. Nyborg of Plainville to Rachel Schlenk, \$196,000 on 10/11/2018

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Dominick Moschini
Superintendent of Roadways

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Please be sure to rake your leaves to the curblin as early as possible. GRASS CLIPPINGS WILL NOT IS COLLECTED - ONLY LEAVES will be picked up. NO STICKS OR STONES!!! If your street has an island on it, please DO NOT put your leaves on the island.

Bagged leaves will not be collected at curbside; you can bring them to the Drop-Off Center on Saturdays from 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

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# Robert E. Lee, Town Manager's Report to Town Council October Town Council Meetings

October 1, 2018

## Farmington Canal Heritage Trail Gap Closure Plan Update

- The State Bond Commission recently approved an appropriation of \$3.8M to design the Farmington Canal Trail through Plainville. The design will be done by the State Department of Transportation staff.
- It is anticipated that the design of the trail will begin in January and could last up to 24 months. Town staff will be participating in all stages of the design. D.O.T. staff has also indicated that they will be working very closely with the property owners immediately impacted by the trail location for their input.

## Railroad Crossing Repairs Update

- The State D.O.T. has also notified my office of their plans to have Pan Am make repairs to three railroad crossings in Plainville. These crossings are located on Town Line Road, East Street (Route 10) near Dunkin Donuts, and West Main Street near the Municipal Center.
- It is estimated that it will take three days to make the repairs at each location. This will necessitate road closures and detours. They are also planning to perform two of the crossing repairs on weekends. The current plan is to have this work done before Thanksgiving.

## FFY18 Emergency Management Performance Grant Application

- Each year the State Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection provides monies under their Emergency Management Performance Grant program to support local Emergency Operations Centers. Plainville's EOC is located in the Police Department Building.
- The 2018 grant allocation for this year will be \$0.50 per capita. This is the same amount as last year. Based on this per capita amount, Plainville will receive \$8,886.50. In order to receive the grant, the Town Council must first approve an Authorizing Resolution. The Authorizing Resolution is included in New Business for your consideration.

October 15, 2018

## Probate District Change Discussion

- Early this coming January Plainville will be switching from the Bristol-Plymouth Probate District to the Farmington-Burlington Probate District. The new probate court is in the Farmington Town Hall located off of Route 4 at 1 Monteith Drive.
- The Farmington Probate Office has notified Plainville that written approval is needed from the participating Towns for the proposed name of the new probate court. Currently, the court is known as the "Farmington-Burlington Probate Court". It is being proposed that the new name be "The Farmington Regional Probate Court".
- The proposed name is both consistent with other CT regional probate district names and has some historical significance as both Plainville and Burlington used to be a part of Farmington. If there are no objections from the Town Council, Town staff will notify the Probate Court that the proposed name is acceptable to Plainville.

## Road Bond Update

- The \$5M Road Bond Program was approved by the voters in 2014. The plan was to spend \$1M a year for five years to re-pave roads in Town. Town staff put a list of the roads and the last time they were previously paved. Those roads that had not been paved the longest would first be considered for re-paving. Exceptions were made for any roads that were in particularly bad shape as well.
- Roads that were last paved dating from 1972 to the early 1990's have been re-paved as part of the Road Bond Program.
- This summer the Town has completed four years of the program. To date, 54 roads have been re-paved totaling 8.4 miles at a cost of \$3,927,855. There is a little over \$1M left in the Road Bond authorization.
- Two other roads have also been re-paved during this time as well, namely, Cooke Street and a portion of Northwest Drive. These were paid entirely with grants secured through the Capital Region Council of Government (CRCOG). The cost of these two projects was \$2,296,335 and consisted of 1.8 miles of road.

- Over the last four years a total of 10.234 miles of local streets have been re-paved utilizing both Town and grant funds. The list of roads to be re-paved next year has not yet been finalized.

## Buildings & Grounds Pick-up Truck Bid

- The Capital Improvement Plan for this fiscal year includes an appropriation of \$26K to replace a 1995 Chevy ½ ton pick-up truck. Dave Emery, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds is recommending the purchase of a 2019 Dodge Ram 1500 4X4 pick-up Truck from Crowley Dodge. The truck, if approved, would be purchased through a State Bid contract for \$23,763.
- The 1995 truck is currently unfit for the road and will be auctioned off at a later date.
- There is an item under New Business regarding the purchase of a 2018 Dodge Ram 1500 from Crowley Dodge in the amount \$23,763.

## Non-Treated and Treated Road Salt Bids

- Roadways Superintendent Dominic Moschini is requesting authorization to purchase Non-Treated Road Salt from Cargill Inc. – Deicing Technology Business of Ohio at a cost of \$59.59 per ton. It is estimated that 1200 tons would need to be purchased at this time. (\$71,508) The Non-Treated Road Salt would be purchased through a State Bid contract.
- Dominic Moschini is also requesting authorization to purchase Treated Road Salt from DRVN Enterprises of Wethersfield at a cost of \$72.50 per ton. It is estimated that 500 tons would need to be purchased at this time. (\$36,250) The purchase would be made utilizing a CRCOG Bid.
- There are items under New Business regarding these recommendations.

## Financial Dashboard

- The Financial Dashboard through September 30th was included in your meeting package and has been posted on the Town website.

## Happenings

### PLAINVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

On Saturday October 27th, railroad historian Robert Belletzkie will present "When Hollywood Came to Connecticut: A Salute to Doris Day and It Happened to Jane" at the Plainville Historic Center at 29 Pierce Street. Learn about the excitement on a hot summer day in 1958 when the crew and cast of a Doris Day/Jack Lemmon/Ernie Kovacs movie arrived at the Plainville railroad station. Enjoy some great "50's Nostalgia" with a

look back at Hollywood movie stars, the role of railroads, and an event that became a treasured local memory.

The program begins at 2 PM. All are invited and there is no charge.

### PLAINVILLE SENIOR CENTER LIVING WITH CONGESTIVE HEART FAILURE (CHF) & CHRONIC OBSTRUCTIVE PULMONARY DISEASE (COPD), THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 10:00 AM

This free program with a transitional care nurse will address the symptoms of these chronic illnesses and discuss appropriate care, exercise, nutrition and general well-being. Call the Senior Center at 860-747-5728 to register.

### HOLIDAY HARVEST PROGRAM, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 3:00 P.M.

Get a head start in planning for the holidays and a beautiful holiday table. This program will focus on healthful, delicious recipes, cheese board ideas and easy entertaining tips. Dark chocolate-dipped dried apricots, dark bark, fun virgin beverages and more. The cost is \$2.00. You must sign up and pay in advance at the senior center at 200 East Street.

### ANNUAL SENIOR CENTER CRAFT FAIR AND QUILT RAFFLE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 10 A.M.— 2:30 P.M.

The annual Craft Fair will feature free admission, craft vendors, a bake sale, Grandma's Cookie House, and several raffles including a hand-made quilt made by the Senior Center's Quilting Class. The 2018 quilt features an Americana motif. The Crafter's Café will be open from 11:00 to 1:00 and will be serving hot dogs, sandwiches, pulled pork and homemade soup. The Fair is the Center's largest fundraiser of the year and all proceeds benefit Dial-A-Ride.

### PLAINVILLE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Mondays through October 29 Pickups will take place on Mondays within the collection time periods listed above. Residents must call CWPM at 860-793-6721 by 3:00pm Friday to schedule their pick up for the following Monday. Don't forget this Saturday is the 4th Annual Plainville Pumkinfest from 4:00pm to 8pm. There will be a carve your own pumpkin station, live music, kids costume parade, over 50 vendor booths and over 18 food trucks.

## UNABLE TO ATTEND TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS?

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# FROM MY BALCONY

*By Jeannette Hinkson*

What has become of our country when a political party advocates and even hires persons to attack persons of the opposition party as they dine with their families, at their homes, on the campaign trail or anywhere they are seen?

Congresswoman Maxine Waters actually stood in a public venue, encouraging her followers to go out and get them, the Republicans, or any cabinet member they can find. Maxine Waters and other Democrats advocate for the crazies to assault the Republicans whenever you see them, those were her words. Shouldn't this woman be locked up? The former Attorney General says, "When the Republicans go low, we kick them," is this normal? Nancy Pelosi advocates for criminals and not the people and yes, there are those that support her. If you are ever victimized write Senator Pelosi a letter, you will get about as much sympathy as Kate Steinle, who was murdered by an illegal immigrant.

Next, we have Hillary and Bill Clinton going about the country giving speeches stating woman who claim they have been sexually assaulted should be believed, even if there is no evidence of such an act, yet defends her husband when it was proven he raped or sexually harassed Paula Jones, Monica Lewinsky, Kathleen Willy, Juanita Broadrick and had a fifteen year affair with Jennifer Flowers just to name a few. What boggles my mind was when Hillary was pinned down by a reporter about these facts her reply was, "Oh that has already been adjudicated." Which means some of these women were paid off by good old Bill or did the taxpayers pay with that special fund we recently learned of? If you don't already know these facts you can Google them for yourself. Don't these woman count, Hillary? I guess not in her book. Where is this couples shame that they can go on a book tour with such a background?

There was Democrat Ted Kennedy who left a woman to drown and was held in the highest esteem after her family was paid off. We see the attacks on persons in the Republican Party much like attacks we see in third world countries but this shouldn't be happening in the United States of America. I have spoken to persons that are afraid to post political signs on their lawn or a bumper sticker on their car supporting Donald Trump for fear of what some nutcase will do something to them or their families; they have become the silent majority. What do people in other countries think of the people advocating for an attack on their constituents?

Have these Democrat's sunk so low as to call for attacks on Republicans and where are the police, there must be some type of law to protect someone from being targeted? Are you one of those that think it is alright to attack someone who doesn't think the way you do? You have Whoopi Goldberg making remarks about the hat the first lady wore in Africa, has she looked in the mirror lately? I feel Whoopi looks like a reject from a thrift store and should she be a judge of someone's character when she admits her career started with her as a sex phone operator not to mention the number of affairs she has had? People in Hollywood have a lot to say about the Trump family when everyone one of them will strip themselves naked for a lousy part in a two bit film and call it art.

This week we have a caravan of 3000 coming to our country from South America. The cost to these people, it is reported, is about \$8,000 to \$10,000 per person for a coyote to get them across the border. That amounts to \$24,000,000 (twenty-four million dollars). I now learned the group has swollen to 5 thousand and that adds up to forty-four million. If they have no jobs where did they get the money, who is actually paying for their trip and how are they eating? I did not see one cooler or bag of groceries. Do you think something is wrong in this picture? Did you notice everyone seems to have good shoes and they are carrying very few personal belongings? This seems like someone is paying for this and the fact is it was shown people walking down the line handing out money, where did that money come from?

*There are a lot of unanswered questions and as Americans we would like some answers.*

## Resident Hoping For Organ Donation

Arthur "Art" Marino is a living example of the need for organ and tissue donations across the country.

Eight years ago, Marino was diagnosed with renal failure, which he explained to mean that his "kidneys are shutting down"

At the time, his doctor told him that he needed to begin dialysis or he had two years to live.

Marino has been receiving dialysis treatments for just over two years, a process that takes approx. three and a half hours in each sitting and must be done three times a week.

It's getting down to the point now that it's really starting to take a toll on him and the only way that he's going to get anywhere is he needs to try to find a live donor.

Due to renal failure, Marino, 65, was required to retire at the age of 58 from his work at a steel mill. Before that, he served with the Plainville Fire Dept. for 17 years.

Marino has reached out to many local organizations, including the Bristol Fish and Game Club and Bristol Auto Club as well as local businesses in order to inform the public about the need for live donors.

We push this a lot because what they're doing is giving the gift of life to a person that needs it and

right now, believe me, he's in a predicament where he definitely has got to get it.

"Marino, whose case is being handled by Hartford Hospital, explained that people interested in becoming a live donor can go to the hospital and tell them that they're interested. From there, you'll be tested to see if you're a match.

In Marino's case, he needs a blood type O donor.

"If they don't match, they have a swap program, where, if they get enough people that want to donate towards me, and they don't have my type, what we can do is swap with another hospital someplace else, said Marino. So, if they have a type O somewhere and we have a type A that they want or a type AB, we can give them what we have towards that O and that O will come over here to me.

"I'm only 65, I can get another 10 years out of this. My wife said the same thing. We've been married 17 years. I don't want to give that up. I'm just trying to get the word out there that I'm looking. I need a kidney, I got to find one".

*If you're interested in more information on how you can help Marino, he can be contacted by email at [afmarino@yahoo.com](mailto:afmarino@yahoo.com) or call 860-628-1386. This article submitted with permission by Arthur "Art" Marino*

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## Economic Policy and the Connecticut's Next Governor

By Francis Rexford Cooley

Ned Lamont, the Democrat candidate for Governor, has tried to tie Republican Bob Stefanowski's plans to turn around Connecticut's economy to President Donald Trump's economic policies. Lamont is running ads claiming a series of disastrous consequences if Bob Stefanowski is elected governor similar to those lobbed at Donald Trump's policies before and after his election to the Presidency. While many find President Trump's behavior often boorish and crude, even by a number of his supporters, an examination of Lamont's charge against President Trump's economic policies, specifically the tax cuts President Trump got through Congress, and their impact upon the U.S. economy is needed to determine whether Connecticut should reject or embrace Bob Stefanowski's plans for reviving Connecticut's economy.

For most Americans the foremost indicator of a healthy economy is unemployment. If you have a job you are doing okay. If not, well...not so okay. It is pretty straight forward. When President Trump assumed office in January 2017 the unemployment rate stood at 4.8% according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. This past month (September 2018) the unemployment rate stood at 3.7%. What economists consider essentially "full employment." For the vast majority Americans this is an indicator the President's policies are working (even if they cannot stand him personally).

The Gross Domestic Product (GDP) is the statistic most bandied about by the media to describe whether the economy is healthy or not. Two consecutive quarters of negative GDP is considered a recession. During the Obama Administration, Obama

administrative spokespeople cautioned Americans to accept GDP growth in the 2% range as the new norm. Under President Trump the second quarter of 2018 saw the GDP grow by 4.2% according to the Bureau of Economic Analysis of the U.S. Commerce Department. This is a statistical sign of an overall strong and growing American economy and a sign the President's policies are working.

A constant refrain from those opposing President Trump's tax reforms and cuts was that it would lead to less revenue into the Federal Treasury. A similar refrain is being sung by Ned Lamont and his supporters regarding Bob Stefanowski's tax plans and Ned Lamont has suggested a number of new and increased taxes to boost state revenues. But how accurate is Ned Lamont's charge against President Trump's tax policies? According to Investors' Business Daily income tax revenues for the first half of 2018 are up \$76 billion versus the first half of 2017, a 9% jump. So the President's tax policies have increased revenue to the Federal Government not decreased it. The increase in the "budget deficit" has been caused by increases in spending not a loss of revenue. Nowhere in Bob Stefanowski's plans for Connecticut does it include increases in overall spending, rather he proposes trimming the budget.

So if one actually looks at the economic record of President Trump's policies instead of focusing on his crude and often boorish tweets, one sees the President's policies have lowered unemployment, spurred the GDP, and increased tax revenues to the Treasury. If Bob Stefanowski's economic policies are as successful to Connecticut as President Trump's have been to the nation as a whole then it would make sense to vote for Bob Stefanowski's policies, the same as President Trump's without the crude and boorish behavior because Connecticut knows what Ned Lamont's policies of more taxes will lead to, we just have to look at Connecticut's economy under Governor Malloy, higher taxes and a bad economy.

## A Reality Check of a Couple of Ned Lamont Campaign Claims

By Francis Rexford Cooley

One responsibility of the press is to keep the political class honest. The press will often claim to "fact check" political advertisements and statements by politicians. Sometimes these "fact checks" catch glaring lies, sometimes they are really disagreements over what the results of a given policy will be without actually looking at the facts. However, two recent claims by the Lamont for Governor campaign are so ridiculous it is stunning that the Connecticut press corps has not called Ned Lamont out over them.

In a recent ad by Lamont attacking his Republican opponent, Bob Stefanowski, Lamont's campaign claims Stefanowski will "eliminate the minimum wage." While the minimum wage is currently \$11 an hour and will eventually rise to \$15 an hour by 2022 as set by the General Assembly and signed by Governor Malloy, the current Federal minimum wage is set at \$7.25 for the entire United States. While Connecticut could reduce its minimum wage to the Federal level if enacted by the General Assembly and signed by the Governor, the State cannot reduce the minimum wage below the Federal level and no Governor can "eliminate" the minimum wage altogether since the \$7.25 rate has been set by the United States Congress and can only be altered by Congress. Given Ned Lamont's claims of business expertise one would

expect that he should know that.

The second campaign claim made by Ned Lamont that is ridiculous is his claim he will "cut property taxes." While the State of Connecticut has certain state property taxes on businesses for the vast majority taxpayers property tax refers to the tax on real estate holdings, both home and business, and the property tax on cars. Both the property tax on real estate holdings and cars are set by the local municipality or special district (usually school or fire districts) and paid by the property owner to that municipality or special district. The General Assembly and Governor have no role in setting the mill rate on property and can neither raise nor lower a municipality's property tax rate. It seems rather odd a candidate for Governor is so unaware of the distinction in whether a tax is levied and collected by the State of Connecticut or a local municipality.

Ned Lamont's lack of understanding of the distinctions between the responsibilities and powers of the Federal, State, and local governments as illustrated by the two examples above raise some serious questions. Given the dire financial straits the State of Connecticut currently finds itself in can someone who shows such a lack of a basic understanding of where the various responsibilities of taxation and legislation lay within the republican system of government enshrined by the U.S. Constitution and Connecticut Constitution actually be the individual to fix Connecticut? And if Ned Lamont understands how our system of government works can the voters trust a politician who would so blatantly lie about what a governor can or cannot do?

## Petit Recognized by Radiological Society for Legislative Work and Advocacy



The Radiological Society of Connecticut (RSC) has recognized William A. Petit, Jr. for his legislative work and advocacy in encouraging women to have annual breast cancer screenings.

Petit who was recently recognized as a "Patient Hero" by the radiologists, stressed the importance of these life-saving screenings.

"Breast cancer is one of the leading causes of morbidity and mortality among women in this country and expanding coverage to include tomosynthesis is a critical step in the right direction to aid in its prevention," Petit said.

Earlier this year, Petit supported HB-5208, which sought to clarify the definition of a mammogram to include tomosynthesis, a three dimensional mammogram designed to better determine if small cancers exist. This change will now allow women to complete the exam without having to pay a deductible or co-pay, overall improving health coverage for women.

Alan Kaye, MD, President of the RSC said "This legislation is critical for our ability to make sure that patients continue to have access to these needed mammography tests. We thank Representative Petit for his leadership on the issue."

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# Remembering Plainville and World War I



## Francis Barnes

Killed at the Battle of Seicheprey, Francis was the first local soldier who died. He had worked at Trumbull Electric.

## Arthur Bates

Wounded during an attack on the Hindenburg Line, Arthur later died from his injuries.

## Monica Brock

An Army nurse who had supervised several wards at a military hospital in France, Monica passed away in Washington D. C. after her return from Europe.

## James Green

A former worker at Bristol Brass, James died of influenza during the war.

## James MacIldowie

A Scottish immigrant and still a citizen of Great Britain, James served in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces and died at the Battle of Blecourt. He had worked at Bristol Brass.

## Earl Madeley

Earle died from wounds at the Battle of Chateau Thierry. He had worked at Trumbull. In 2014, a New York Times article highlighted Corporal Madeley as one of the Americans whose name is inscribed in the famed quarry used as an underground barracks at Chemin Des Dames.

## Arthur O'Hara

Arthur was still another casualty of the 1918 influenza epidemic during the war.

## Leon Roberts

Leon was gassed at the Battle of Chateau Thierry and hospitalized for months. He passed away just before his division sailed home.

## Frank Saviano

An Italian immigrant who had worked at Sessions Clock in Bristol, Frank was killed in action.

Several of the names above may be familiar to many since local VFW and American Legion posts were named in their honor.



The Plainville home front was also instrumental in supporting the war effort. There were drives for Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps, and used clothing for the Belgian refugees. Women made knitted items, dressings, and soldier comfort bags. "One lady in her 80th year" knitted 114 pairs of socks! Fuel was rationed, and Home Gardens and canning of produce were promoted. Charles Norton even made 105 plots of his land available for gardens. In addition, there was assistance to military families, rallies to support the war, and send-offs to the men leaving for camp.

It was also busy at places like Trumbull Electric. Over 2216 electrical switchboards were made for U.S. (and British) war vessels including submarines. Trumbull also noted that female employees grew from 12 to 150. They emphatically stated that "the women saved the day for us."

Another aspect of life at home was receiving letters from those in the service. Many letters to family were printed in the Herald. While upbeat in tone and even humorous at times, the letters also refer to shell fire, gas warfare, the cold and wet of the trenches, and "going over the top" to attack the enemy. They reflect both the times and the character of our young men. For example, Sailor Willard Cowles calmly describes zig zagging for hours to avoid a German U-Boat while POW Randolph Stewart talks about living on black bread and watery soup but then cheerfully writes that he looks forward to helping his father on the farm to make up for the time he is missing.

It is especially touching to read the words of Leon Roberts and Earle Madeley who did not make it home to their families. From a hospital in France, Leon writes about the effects of the gas but tells his mother not to worry about him. He also writes proudly about



the bravery of his fellow soldiers and says that "the boys are still at them and will never give up until they (the Germans) quit." In a letter to Broad Street School which he had attended, Earle Madeley writes about his almost 12,000 miles of military travels from Mexico to France but adds "girls and boys, there is not a town that is better to live in than your own hometown of Plainville."

In the months following the Armistice, the town gradually got back to normal and the troops came home. On June 25, 1919, Plainville had a grand Welcome Home celebration that started with "Aeroplane Maneuvers" at 1 PM and continued with a parade, speeches, band concert, reception and a "lunch with music."

On November 11th, we will recognize both Veterans Day 2018 and the 100th anniversary of the 1918 Armistice to end World War I. The booklet done for Plainville's Welcome Home celebration has some words that are still timely as we reflect on both. The booklet, which is "affectionately dedicated to those of our men and boys, and to a woman who went forth into the World War" states:

"It is an easy thing to declare for the patriotism of a community, but it is understood that deeds and not words are the sure proof of devotion to any cause. It is in deeds that our beloved town stood forth for all to behold."

If you are interested in researching Plainville in World War I or seeing more resources on the topic, please visit the Historic Center. We are open Mondays and Wednesdays 9 AM-Noon. It is a good idea to call in advance so that we are ready to assist you. Other times can be set up by appointment. Please contact us at 860-747-6577 or email [plvhistorical@gmail.com](mailto:plvhistorical@gmail.com). Also follow Plainville Historical Society on Facebook.

## Historical Society of Host Author of Connecticut Travel Book

From the quaint splendor of Kent in the Northwest Corner to the industrial roots of Central Connecticut, author Marty Podskoch is encouraging residents to explore every state municipality with his new book Connecticut 169 Club: Your Passport and Guide to Exploring Connecticut. On Saturday December 1st, the author will do a presentation on the book

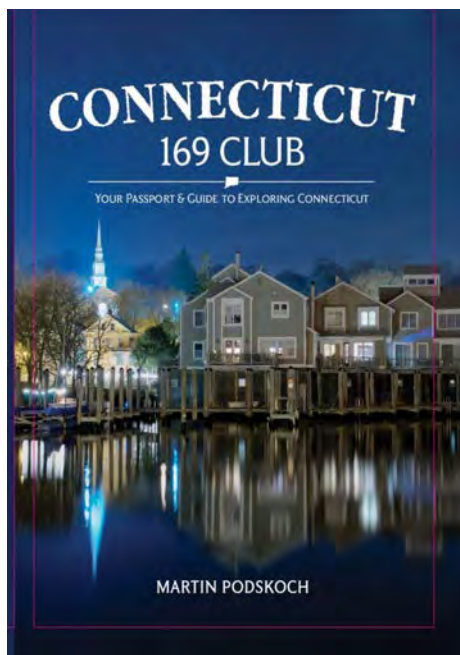
at 2:00 PM at the Plainville Historic Center at 29 Pierce Street.

A retired teacher who lives in East Hampton, Marty Podskoch worked with groups all over the state, including the Plainville Historical Society, to compile interesting information and visuals on the history and highlights of each town and city. Readers may be familiar with Podskoch. He spoke in May at the Historic Center about his history of the CCC in Connecticut. He also has a weekly column in the New Britain Herald and Bristol Press.

*To further promote the exploration of Connecticut, the author is even planning a Connecticut 169 Club*

*with the award of a "Leatherman Patch" for those who make it to all towns. The patch is named for the legendary Leatherman who repeatedly walked the same route through parts of Connecticut and New York in the 1800's. In fact, local history tells us that his travels included Plainville.*

*The program is free of charge and refreshments will follow. Elevator access is available. Copies of Connecticut 169 will be available for sale and signing. The Historical Society invites all to learn more about our state and to perhaps even do some holiday shopping!*



Remember Veterans Day Sunday November 11th







### Available Commercial Properties in Plainville, CT

This property list is updated periodically and we appreciate your help us keeping it current. Please tell us if you have a commercial property for lease or sale that isn't hown here. We'll be happy to post the information for you. Please note that we do not post residential properties. If you notice a property that is no longer vacant, please tell us and it will be removed. The Town of Plainville makes every effort to update this content on a quarterly basis. The last update was 10/23/2018. Any comments should be directed to Mark DeVoe, Director of Planning and Economic Development at 860-793-0221 Ext. 210 or email at: [devoe@plainville-ct.gov](mailto:devoe@plainville-ct.gov)

Potential Use	Zone	Location	Lease/Sale	Size	Contact
Retail/Office /Service	Central Commercial	62 West Main Street	lease/sale	2,932	Al Monbaron-(860) 302-1519
<i>Property Highlights:</i>	2,932 square feet on first floor and in basement. Former bank building with great character. Parking with Access from West Main Street and Pierce Street. Sqature footage includes basement for additional office/storage.				
Former Day Care	General Commercial	19 Pine Street	sale	4,596 sq. ft.	Penny Turenne-860-620-3500
<i>Property Highlights:</i>	Former licensed day care facility, may be suitable for retail or office with parking confirmation. Well maintained!				
Office	General Commercial	7 North Washington St.	lease	12,000 sf	John Senese-860-982-6968
<i>Property Highlights:</i>	Former Medical Offices - ample Parking (65) with access from two streets.				
Office	Technology Park	201 N. Mountain Road	lease	3,883 sf	Rob Montesi-860-866-7525
<i>Property Highlights:</i>	Class A Medical building - last space available.				
Office	Central Commercial	58 West Main Street	lease	700 + 500 sf*	John Senese-860-982-6968
<i>Property Highlights:</i>	700 sf of office *with appurtenant garage. Garage door is 12' X 12'.				
Raw Land - Commercial	Central Commercial	78-80 East Main Street	sale	.81 acre	Frank or Eric Amodio-860-674-8908
<i>Property Highlights:</i>	Blank slate for retail, office, services, possible mixed use potential - great location.				
Raw Land - Industrial	Restricted Industrial	Robert Jackson Way	sale	35 acres	Paul Matteo-860-989-2333
<i>Property Highlights:</i>	24 contiguous flat acres zoned industrial with option to purchase an adjacent 11.7 acres. Access from Robert Jackson Way and/or S. Washington Street (aka SR 177). Enterprize Zone Benefits available.				
Retail	General Commercial	41-43 East Street	sale	3,004 sf	Robert Gaucher-860-761-6007
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Industrial	General Industrial	75 Neal Court	lease	60,000 sf available	John Senese-860-982-6968
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The West Cemetery office hours: Monday through Wednesday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. – Phone (860) 747-231

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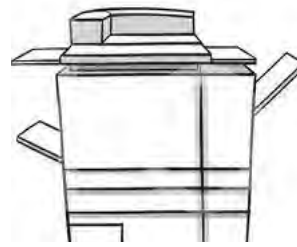
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## This is particularly illuminating for those who didn't know, but especially for those who didn't want to know!

*Liz Crokin is an award-winning author, a seasoned journalist and an advocate for sex crime victims. Liz began her journey at the University of Iowa where she received a bachelor's in journalism and political science.*

*by: Liz Crokin*

As an entertainment journalist, I've had the opportunity to cover Trump for over a decade, and in all my years covering him I've never heard anything negative about the man until he announced he was running for president. Keep in mind, I got paid a lot of money to dig up dirt on celebrities like Trump for a living so a scandalous story on the famous billionaire could've potentially sold a lot of magazines and would've been a Huge feather in my cap.

Instead, I found that he doesn't drink alcohol or do drugs, he's a hardworking businessman. On top of that, he's one of the most generous celebrities in the world with a heart filled with more gold than his \$100 million New York penthouse.

Since the media has failed so miserably at reporting the truth about Trump, I decided to put together some of the acts of kindness he's committed over three decades which has gone virtually unnoticed or fallen on deaf ears.

In 1986, Trump prevented the foreclosure of Annabell Hill's family farm after her husband committed suicide. Trump personally phoned down to the auction to stop the sale of her home and offered the widow

money. Trump decided to take action after he saw Hill's pleas for help in news reports.

In 1988, a commercial airline refused to fly Andrew Ten, a sick Orthodox Jewish child with a rare illness, across the country to get medical care because he had to travel with an elaborate life-support system. His grief stricken parents contacted Trump for help and he didn't hesitate to send his own plane to take the child from Los Angeles to New York so he could get his treatment.

In 1991, 200 Marines who served in Operation Desert Storm spent time at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina before they were scheduled to return home to their families. However, the Marines were told that a mistake had been made and an aircraft would not be able to take them home on their scheduled departure date. When Trump got wind of this, he sent his plane to make two trips from North Carolina to Miami to safely return the Gulf War Marines to their loved ones.

In 1995, a motorist stopped to help Trump after the limo he was traveling in got a flat tire. Trump asked the Good Samaritan how he could repay him for his help. All the man asked for was a bouquet of flowers for his wife. A few weeks later Trump sent the flowers with a note that read: We've paid off your mortgage.

In 1996, Trump filed a lawsuit against the city of Palm Beach, Florida, accusing the town of discriminating against his Mar-a-Lago resort club because it allowed Jews and blacks. Abraham Foxman, who was the Anti-Defamation League Director at the time, said Trump put the light on Palm Beach not on the beauty and the glitter, but on its seamier side of discrimination. Foxman also noted that Trump's charge had a trickle-down effect because other clubs followed his lead and began admitting Jews and blacks.

In 2000, Maury Povich featured a little girl named Megan who struggled with Brittle Bone Disease on his show and Trump happened to be watching. Trump said the little girl's story and positive attitude touched his heart. So he contacted Maury and gifted the little girl and her family with a very generous check.

In 2008, after Jennifer Hudson's family members were tragically murdered in Chicago, Trump put the Oscar-winning actress and her family up at his Windy City hotel for free. In addition to that, Trump's security took extra measures to ensure Hudson and her family members were safe during such a difficult time.

In 2013, New York bus driver Darnell Barton spotted a woman close to the edge of a bridge staring at traffic below as he drove by. He stopped the bus, got out and put his arm around the woman and saved her life by convincing her to not jump. When Trump heard about this story, he sent the hero bus driver a check simply because he believed his good deed deserved to be rewarded.

In 2014, Trump gave \$25,000 to Sgt. Andrew Tamoressi after he spent seven months in a Mexican jail for accidentally crossing the US-Mexico border. President Barack Obama couldn't even be bothered to make one phone call to assist with the United States Marine's release; however, Trump opened his pocketbook to help this serviceman get back on his feet.

In 2016, Melissa Consin Young attended a Trump rally and tearfully thanked Trump for changing her life. She said she proudly stood on stage with Trump as Miss Wisconsin USA in 2005. However, years later she found herself struggling with an incurable illness and during her darkest days she explained that she received a handwritten letter from Trump telling her she's the bravest woman, I know. She said the opportunities that she got from Trump and his organizations ultimately provided her Mexican-American son with a full-ride to college.

Lynne Patton, a black female executive for the Trump Organization,

released a statement in 2016 defending her boss against accusations that he's a racist and a bigot. She tearfully revealed how she's struggled with substance abuse and addiction for years. Instead of kicking her to the curb, she said the Trump Organization and his entire family loyally stood by her through immensely difficult times.

Donald Trump's kindness knows no bounds and his generosity has and continues to touch the lives of people from every sex, race and religion. When Trump sees someone in need, he wants to help.

Two decades ago, Oprah asked Trump in a TV interview if he'd ever run for president. He said: "If it got so bad, I would never want to rule it out totally because I really am tired of seeing what's happening with this country."

That day has come. Trump sees that America is in need and he wants to help. How unthinkable! On the other hand, have you ever heard of Hillary or Obama ever doing such things with their own resources?

Now that's really unthinkable! Might be worth passing on!!!

Just shows we hired the right guy. If Hollywood, the liberals and the media ever STOP harassing him, Trump will have time to do many more positive things for our country...the good ole United States of America!!

*P. S. To those who are already Fact Checking, don't bother..... already did it, and all the stories are TRUE!*

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## P-l-a-i-n-v-i-l-l-e faves and raves

*Here are some of your favorite places, people or things around town to rave about this month!*

**{Tony raves}** The Central Cafe new location is great. Plenty of parking right at the back door. Lunch menu is the same good cooking as always. Good Luck!!!

**{Jack faves}** Bagel Plus have the best bagels in Town, Your ad tells it as it is, plus the monthly coupon is appreciated. Glad you are celebrating 18 years of serving all of us that love your bagels.

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# P.H.S. Sports Hall of Fame

The Plainville Sports Hall of Fame honored the 2018 Inductees October 6th at Nuchie's Restaurant. This year was the 20th Anniversary of the Induction Banquet for the Sports Hall of Fame. The Inductees included John Andros, class of 1995; Erin Soli, class of 2001; Larry Amara, class of 1964; Jay Buckler, class of 1972; Nick Macellaro, class of 1999; James Graney, class of 1969; Scott Redman, class of 1995; the 1940's Blue Angels Basketball teams and the 1958 State Champion Track Team. This year's recipient for the Distinguished Service Award was presented to Ken Gnazzo.



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**Linden Street School Hosts CCSU Literacy Night**



The Linden Street School community partnered with Central Connecticut State University's Dr. Lynda Valerie, Professor of Literacy, Elementary, & Early Childhood Education, and the Elementary Reading and Language Arts Department faculty and students to host the first annual CCSU Literacy Night at Linden on October 11th. The "campfire themed" event began with a cookout dinner supported by Plainville Community Schools' Food Services Director Mike Koch, and featuring donations from several local organizations including Saint's Restaurant, Gnazzos, and Frankie's, together with a read aloud story by Principal Paula Eshoo, and a variety of activity tables. Following were "literacy rotations" with a focus on writing activities, vocabulary, and fluency facilitated by the visiting CCSU students. The event was coordinated by Dr. Valeri, the CCSU reading clinicians and Linden staff members Tahlya Stevenson, Susan Stoker and Melissa Orfitelli, who plan to make this an annual event, and expand partnership opportunities between Linden and CCSU.

**PLAINVILLE COMMUNITY FUND GRANT SUPPORTS "GO KID GO" PROGRAM**



Shown above members of PHS faculty, Plainville Community Fund and CCSU Technology Advisors receive check for "Go Kid Go" program.

A \$2,500 grant from the Plainville Community Fund at Main Street Community Foundation will support the new "Go Kid Go" program, a collaborative initiative to help students with special needs in Plainville schools, according to Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Maureen Brummett. "I am very proud of the work our staff is doing with both Go Baby Go and Go Kid Go. Together with CCSU and generous donors, we are really making a difference in the lives of our students by increasing their independence," said Superintendent Brummett.

**PHS Students Participate in Early College Experience UConn Biology**



On Saturday, September 29th, 28 Plainville High School students enrolled in the school's Early College Experience UConn Biology course, together with Plainville High School science teacher John Girard, participated in a half day "lab" experience at Sessions Woods in Burlington, Connecticut. As part of the day's events, the students identified tree species and measured tree circumferences to collect data to analyze tree species diversity due to water availability at different elevations. The students will also create research posters similar to those often created by college level undergraduate and graduate students. The project is also supported by Plainville High School faculty member David Gaignard, who the students will work with in the high school's Communications Lab to create and print the research posters.

**Anti-Defamation League Presents Workshop at MSP**



Anti-Defamation League program speaker Derek Hall addresses students at the Middle School of Plainville

On October 5th, representatives from the Anti-Defamation League led a workshop with students at the Middle School of Plainville. Students shared their own thoughts and stories while learning about many different forms of discrimination. The positive message encouraged students to have a voice, support each other, and become allies instead of bystanders. Students followed up on these topics with small group discussions with their classroom teachers. Following this workshop, training sessions will empower students to become peer leaders through working as allies. This learning is part of the Middle School's goal to inspire and prepare students to be leaders that have a positive impact on their school and within the community.

**BOE Honors October Everyday Heroes**



Linden Street School Board Certified Behavioral Analyst Christina Kiley and the Plainville Community Schools Facilities Department were recognized as the district's Everyday Heroes for the month of October. They were honored at the October 9th Plainville Board of Education meeting.

Top Photo: Mr. Dan Kiley, Nathan Kiley, Zach Kiley, Board Certified Behavioral Analyst and Everyday Hero, Christina Kiley, Plainville Board of Education Chair, Deb Hardy, and Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Maureen Brummett.

Bottom Photo: Plainville Board of Education Chair, Deb Hardy, Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Maureen Brummett, Facilities Department members John Procko, Steve Busel, Mike Dixon, Alex North, and Scott Martin, and Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School Principal, Andrew Batchelder.

**Calling All Volunteers!!!**



Volunteers are needed for the Plainville Community Schools Reading Partners Program. The Reading Partners Program helps to foster the love of reading! Volunteers are paired with an elementary school aged student at one of the three Plainville elementary schools, and meet with the student one day a week for approximately 45 minutes throughout for the school year to enjoy reading and conversation. Please contact Sue Bradley, Volunteer Program Coordinator at 860-793-3210 x6110 or by email at bradleys@plainvilleschools.org if you are interested.

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# Schools in Review

## Athletes of the Week



### Weinberg, Downes earn top marks

By **SHELBY IAVA** and **DAVID GLOVACH**  
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With the fall season almost at the halfway point, coaches know which players they can rely on to step up to help deliver their respective teams a win.

Plainville swimmer Lydia Weinberg and Southington football player Will Downes both came through with those kinds of performances to help their teams come out with a victory.

Weinberg helped the Blue Devils sweep both of its meets against Bristol Eastern and Bristol Central last week, while qualifying for states in two events in the process.

In Plainville's 101-85 win over the Lancers, the senior qualified for states in the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle, two events she typically doesn't swim last Tuesday.

The sprinter has taken on a different role this season with the distance swims and Weinberg is not only embracing her new role, but excelling at it as well. The captain finished the 200 freestyle in a time of 2:14.91 and the 500 freestyle in 6:09.34, placing first and second in those events respectively.

"It was a whole new experience swimming the distance events once and a while," Weinberg said. "You definitely start feeling it in your arms a lot faster, but it's the



Plainville's Lydia Weinberg and Southington's Will Downes are our AOWs.

same mindset, same power going all the way through till the end."

Weinberg came through with another strong performance on Friday in the 96-87 win over the Rams.

She placed second in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:15.21 and second in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:07.20, just short by .08th of a second.

"She's one of the hardest working girls on the team," Plainville head coach Chris Zagorski said. "She really sets the bar high for

the other girls, intensity wise in practice, personality keeps the girls lose when they need to be focused and she's really living up to her title as captain. She's a real team leader."

The Blue Devils are certainly expecting big things from Weinberg this season. As a junior, she was a state medalist last season in the 50 freestyle. She placed sixth with a time of 26.05. Weinberg also placed ninth in the 100 freestyle with a time of 57.90.

"She just missed [medaling] in

the 100 last year," Zagorski said. "So she's looking to come back and score higher and potentially get All-State if she can get her times down."

It's a good start. The Blue Knights came through with a dramatic 27-24 comeback win over New Britain Friday night to remain unbeaten with Downes playing an instrumental role, having a hand in setting up all three fourth-quarter scores.

With Southington trailing 18-7, the wideout came up with a pair of catches, including one that went for 24 yards and set up a 16-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jacob Drena to Jamie Lamson to cut the deficit to 18-14.

Downes then came up with a diving 14-yard catch on the team's next drive, one that ended with the 21-yard catch by Jacob Flynn. On the deciding drive, Downes caught two of Drena's four passes for 36 yards. The last of which was a post corner route that got the team to the New Britain 4-yard line and set up Tanner LaRosa for the winning score.

"When we needed a play, Will made it," Drena said. "Will is a dynamic player. He's one of the top guys in the state right now. He can run around. He can make plays everywhere, a diving catch over here, a corner route over

there on the 4-yard line."

The senior finished his night catching six passes for 85 yards in the win to bring his season totals to 25 catches for 352 yards and three touchdowns.

"Everyone was just doing our jobs," Downes said. "We balled out on that last drive. But knowing that I got a lot of varsity time last year has given me a lot of confidence this season. I'm just trying to lead the underclassmen and teach them whatever I've gotten taught before."

But the biggest play from Downes wasn't on the offensive side of the ball, it was on defense.

With 47 seconds left in the third quarter, Downes intercepted New Britain quarterback Tahje Yopp. That play officially turned the momentum in the Blue Knights' favor. More impressive was Downes has played little on defense this season up to that point.

"It was all coaching," Downes said. "Before the drive, I asked my coach were he wanted me to lineup and he told me outside. Me getting that pick was all because of that."

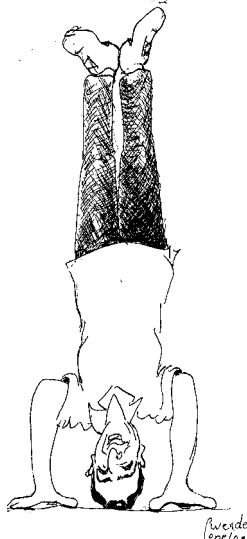
With the second half of the season set to begin next Friday for Southington, expect more big plays from the senior wide receiver — on offense, as well as defense.

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# Wheeler Elementary School Hosted "Day of Play" Cardboard Challenge

The Frank T. Wheeler Elementary School community held their first Cardboard Challenge "Day of Play" event on October 10th. The Cardboard Challenge is an event inspired by "Caine's Challenge," a video about a boy in Los Angeles who created a working arcade out of cardboard and recycled materials. The Cardboard Challenge invites children across the world to be like Caine and use their imagination and the power of creative play to create something of their own out of cardboard and recycled materials to share with others. Wheeler students created games, artwork and other items using cardboard and recycled materials.



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# HAPPY TRAILS TO YOU -- THE END OF AN ERA

The young guns may not understand the meaning of this, but you will.

The Roy Rogers Museum in Branson, MO has closed its doors forever.

The contents of the museum were sold at a public auction.

Roy Rogers told his son, if the museum ever operates at a loss, close it, and sell the contents. He complied.

Note the follow-on article, truly the end of an era.

Here is a partial listing of some of the items that were sold at auction.

Roy's 1964 Bonneville (Pontiac) sold for \$254,500. It was estimated to sell between 100 and 150 thousand dollars.

His script book from the January 14, 1953 episode of This Is Your Life sold for \$10,000 (EST. \$800-\$1,000).

A collection of signed baseballs (Pete Rose, Duke Snyder, and other greats) sold for \$3,750.

A collection of signed bats (Yogi Berra, Enos Slaughter, Bob Feller, and others) sold for \$2,750.

Trigger's saddle and bridle sold for \$386,500.

One of many of Roy's shirts sold for \$16,250 and one of his many cowboy hats sold for \$17,500.

One set of boot spurs sold for \$10,625. (He never used a set of spurs on Trigger)

A life size shooting gallery sold for \$27,500.

Various chandeliers sold from \$6,875 to \$20,000, very unique and artistic in their western style.

A signed photograph by Don Larsen taken during his perfect game in the world series against the Dodgers on Oct. 8, 1953, along with a signed baseball to Roy from Don, sold for \$2,500.

Two fabulous limited edition BB guns in their original boxes with Numerous photos of Roy, Dale, Gabby (Hayes), and Pat (Brady) sold for \$3,750.

A collection of memorabilia from his shows entertaining the troops in Vietnam sold for \$938. I never knew he was there.

His flight jacket sold for \$7,500

His set of dinnerware plates and silverware sold for \$11,875.

The Bible they used at the dinner table every night sold for \$8,750.

One of several of his guitars sold for \$27,500.

Nellybelle (the Jeep) sold for \$116,500.

A fabulous painting of Roy, Dale, Pat, Buttermilk, Trigger, and Bullet sold for \$10,625.

One of several sets of movie posters

sold for \$18,750.

A black and white photograph of Gene Autry with a touching inscription >From Gene to Roy sold for \$17,500.

A Republic Productions Poster bearing many autographs of the People that played in Roy's movies sold for \$11,875.

Dale's horse, Buttermilk (whose history is very interesting) sold below the presale estimate for \$25,000. (EST. 30-40 K).

Bullet (stuffed) sold for \$35,000 (EST. 10-15 K). He was their real pet.

Dale's parade saddle, estimated to sell between 20-30 K, sold for \$104,500.

One of many pairs of Roy's boots sold for \$21,250.

Trigger (stuffed) sold for \$266,500.

Do you remember the 1938 movie The Adventures of Robinhood, With Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland?

Well, Olivia rode Trigger in that movie.

Trigger was bred on a farm co-owned by Bing Crosby. Roy bought Trigger on a time payment plan for \$2,500.

Roy and Trigger made 188 movies together.

Trigger even outdid Bob Hope by winning an Oscar in the movie Son of Paleface in 1953.

It is extremely sad to see this era lost forever. Despite the fact that Gene and Roy's movies, as well as those of other great characters, can be bought or rented for viewing, today's kids would rather spend their time playing video games.

Today it takes a very special pair of parents to raise their kids with the right values and morals

These were the great heroes of our childhood, and they did teach us right from wrong, and how to have and show respect for each other and the animals that share this earth.

You and I were born at the right time. We were able to grow up with these great people even if we never met them.

In their own way they taught us patriotism and honor. We learned that lying and cheating were bad, and that sex wasn't as important as love. We learned how to suffer through disappointment and failure and work through it.

Our lives were drug free.

So it's good-bye to Roy and Dale, Gene and Hoppy (Hop-a-long Cassidy), the Lone Ranger and Tonto.

Farewell to Sky King (and Penny) and Superman and (Dragnet) Sgt. Friday.

Thanks to Capt. Kangaroo, Mr. Rogers, and Capt. Noah and all those people whose lives touched ours, and made them better.

*It was a great ride through childhood.*

**HAPPY TRAILS MY FRIENDS**

*P.S. Don't send this to anyone under 50.... they won't understand!*

# Life With Wanda



This might be a new way of thinking for us senior citizens. Let us start looking at ourselves like an antique car. Perhaps our paint job isn't as bright and our rack and pinion steering needs a little adjustment plus many of us have had to have our ball-joints replaced. When your drive shaft needs some adjustment you have it worked on and in most cases our fenders start to shake a little but that's what you might expect when you compare yourself to a 1929 model A Ford.

Your headlights aren't as bright as they were the day you rolled off the assembly line at the Ford factory and we know your oil doesn't run to your motor like it did after so many years but again that is something that must be expected and yes, it's a fact of life.

You've developed a lot of wrinkles and your upholstery might be tattered but you can get new coverings and

with some TLC I'm sure you'll look pretty damn good.

Your mind might not be as sharp as you were forty years ago but I found being a little forgetful can be a blessing. Every year everyone comes to my house for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner and everyone has their favorite dish, which I try to make.

Well last year, as I was making Thanksgiving dinner I kind of mixed up some of spices. When it called for pepper I grabbed the jar of hot pepper and really spiced things up. Well, the family drank a lot of water and it seemed most of them spent a lot of time in the bathroom that night. Needless to say I don't have to make Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner any longer and it sure is a blessing.

I now just bring a can of cranberry sauce; I should have done that years ago.

As I was saying to a friend, about my age, your mind might have slipped a cog or two and your eyesight be a little off but when people drive down the street and pass a new Mercedes no one gives it a second glance but if they are driving down the street and pass a 1929 Mode A Ford it is definitely a head turner for sure. So hold your head up high seniors you're a classic.

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  10. A CHILD'S APRON
  11. NOT DIRTY
  12. FIGHTIN' IRISH FOOTBALL COACH
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  17. HARRY BELAFONTE'S DAUGHTER
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  42. FEMALE SIBLING
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  47. AN ELECTRICALLY CHARGED ATOM
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  50. REGENERATE
  52. HIGHLY FLAMMABLE LIQUID
  53. MARK
  55. NOT GOOD
  56. ELOQUENT ROMAN ORATOR
  57. ABSENCE OF DIFFICULTY
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# AAA Speaks Out:

## Warns of Spike in Deer Strikes

AAA is reminding motorists that this is deer mating season, which means they are much more active, especially at dawn and dusk, and therefore, the number of reported deer strikes spikes, especially in November.

"Hitting a deer can be costly, even fatal" says Amy Parmenter, spokesperson for AAA in Greater Hartford. "According to UConn Crash Data, deer strikes resulted in a driver's death last year and the year before".

According to the DEEP, there were more than 4,000 deer strikes in Connecticut last year, 10% more than in 2016, with the greatest number of deer strikes reported in Glastonbury.

"The fact that the greatest number of reported deer strikes was in Glastonbury clearly illustrates that where deer and drivers intersect, there's a greater risk to both", Parmenter says.

In the event of a collision with an animal, AAA recommends:

- Following the collision, call the police.
- Avoid making contact with the deer/animal. A frightened or wounded animal can hurt you or further injure itself.
- Put the vehicle's hazard lights on; whether it's light or dark outside.
- If possible, immediately move the vehicle to a safe location, out of the roadway, and wait for help to arrive. Your safety and the safety of your passengers is most important.

Contact your insurance agent or company representative as quickly as possible to report any damage to your car. Collision with a deer or other animals is covered under the comprehensive portion of your automobile policy.

AAA has some tips to help prevent a crash or to reduce damage from an animal collision:

- Pay attention to road signs. Yellow, diamond-shaped signs with an image of a deer indicate areas with high levels of deer activity.
- Keep your eyes moving back and forth. Continuously sweep your eyes across the road in front of you for signs of animals and movement. Animals may also be alongside the road, so make sure to look to the right and left, as well. While the most likely crash is you hitting an animal, on occasion they might also hit you by running into the side of your car.
- Be especially attentive in early morning and evening hours. Many animals, especially deer, are most active from 5-8 a.m. and 5-8 p.m. – prime commuting times for many people.
- Use high beams when there's no oncoming traffic. You can spot animals sooner. Sometimes the light reflecting off their eyes will reveal their location.
- Slow down, and watch for other deer to appear. Deer rarely travel alone, so if you see one, there are likely to be more nearby.
- Slow down around curves. It's harder to spot animals when going around curves.
- Resist the urge to swerve: Instead, stay in your lane with both hands firmly on the wheel. Swerving away from animals can confuse them so they don't know which way to run. It can also put you in the path of oncoming vehicles or cause you to crash into something like a lamppost or a tree.
- Always wear a seatbelt. The chances of getting injured when hitting an animal are much higher if you don't have your seatbelt on. Also never drive drunk, distracted or drowsy.
- Consider purchasing comprehensive insurance, if you don't already have it. Comprehensive insurance is the type of insurance that covers animal strikes.

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If you asked people to name the hardest substance in their body, most would say it is their bones. However, that response is incorrect. The right answer is that dental enamel, which makes up the outermost visible layer of your teeth, is the strongest material in the body.

While Mother Nature has wisely designed your teeth to withstand the tremendous force of biting into hard foods, and has insulated the inner nerve supply from the temperature extremes of hot or cold food and beverages, they are far from totally invincible. As protective and durable as your outer dental enamel is, the teeth can still be damaged by erosion, decay or a traumatic injury. Furthermore, unlike your bones, dental enamel is not a living tissue that can repair itself and heal.

The fact of the matter is, that it is not uncommon for a tooth to sustain a chip, crack or fracture. It may happen simply from biting down on a piece of ice, chewing on a pencil, or sustaining trauma such as a direct blow to the face and mouth. Whatever the case may be, the damage to your teeth can range from a defect as minor as a small chip of the dental enamel to a more extensive fracture and even a displaced or completely knocked out tooth. It is also important to keep in mind, that a tooth's susceptibility to fracture and breakage can be increased by untreated dental decay that weakens and compromises its structural integrity.

There are many different types of chips, cracks, and fractures that can affect your teeth. The extent of the damage that it causes will determine how the tooth should be restored, if it can be saved, as well as the type of symptoms you will most likely experience. In cases where too much tooth structure, or the root has also been compromised, an extraction may be necessary. However, in the majority of cases the damage can be treated and the tooth fully restored.

Cracked and fractured teeth can be classified into five categories:

- **Craze Lines:** These minor cracks are very common in adults. Typically, craze lines are not treated, as they are a minor shallow imperfection and will cause you zero discomfort
- **Fractured Cusp:** When you fracture a cusp you have broken part of the chewing surface of your tooth. Chewing with a fractured cusp can cause discomfort. In some situations, a large fracture will affect the nerve of your tooth and necessitate a root canal procedure. You may need a dental crown.
- **Cracked Tooth:** This is crack that extends down from the chewing surface of your tooth toward the root. In some cases the crack may go below the gum line into the root. Damage to the nerve is common. Left untreated a cracked tooth can get worse and result in the loss of your tooth.
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- **Vertical Root Fracture:** This is a crack that begins in the root of the tooth and extends up toward the chewing surface of the tooth. In most instances a tooth with a vertical root fracture will require extraction

Of course, the most important thing to remember is that if you chip, crack, or fracture your tooth, you need to see your dentist for immediate care. With all of the treatment options available today, the majority of teeth that have sustained one of these injuries can be saved, and cosmetically restored to both function well and to look completely natural.

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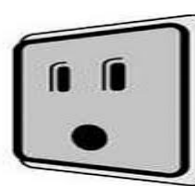
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#### Plainville Senior Center

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Once again, the Center will provide this special meal to Senior Center members and any Plainville residents age 60 or older who will be alone this Thanksgiving. Plan to join us for a delicious homemade, traditional Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. There is no charge for this meal, but donations are greatly appreciated. We are grateful to The Pines at Bristol for generously donating apple and pumpkin pies for our Thanksgiving Dinner. Volunteers will provide transportation within Plainville for those who need a ride to the Center. You must register in advance, so please let us know when you register if you will need a ride. If you are homebound and would like a dinner delivered to your home, call the Center. You may call the Senior Center to sign up beginning November 1.

*More Young of Heart News  
next column*

### COOKING FOR ONE CLUB TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2:00 P.M.

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While the holidays can bring back (or create) wonderful memories, they also create stress.

## Take a Pause

It's too late to ask you to begin your shopping, cooking, party invitations, and decorating plans earlier in the year. It would be great, because now you could be just sitting back and taking it all in stride. Well, that ship has sailed. We accept that life will get both crazy and wonderful and we only have to make it to January.

However, perhaps it is possible, in the midst of all this activity to take a pause, have a cup of tea, take a nap, exercise or do something that is generally healthful for you to remove some of the cortisol raising, fat inducing reactions that happen within our body when we do too much.

When we step away from our busy

schedule, even for a few short minutes, we get a fresh perspective and that ultimately makes us more effective and takes us out of flight or fight mode.

## Be Aware and Thankful

Thanksgiving is a time when we remember all we are thankful for. The truth is, our time here is a brief gift, and it is too precious to waste. Running around, moving from task to task can have a negative impact on our body and our relationships. If we want our lives to be balanced and healthy, we need to make sure we are well nourished. Eat well, get support, and focus on those things that make our hearts happy while letting go of what is not necessary.

## 5 tips to be less stressed for the holidays.

- Before you go to bed each night, write down 1-2 things you are grateful for.
- When you wake up, stop and notice how your body feels. Then set an intention for what you want from the day ahead.
- Cut down on time wasting recreational social media time. You'll only feel bad when others post how they have their tree up, presents wrapped, have lost 10 pounds and by the way, they are volunteering to help those in need.
- Take deep breaths while you are in traffic, in line at the store or in a stressful meeting. When you focus on

deep breathing, it slows down the mind and body so you get feel calmer, make better decisions and be more efficient..

• Avoid too much added sugar in your diet. While you will get an initial surge of energy, you will just as quickly crash, get tired, irritated and want more sugar. **Pace yourself. Drink more water to fill you up.**

**You don't have to be perfect. Don't get so tired from doing it all, that you find yourself falling asleep in your soup bowl or growling at everyone in sight. Ask for help when you need it or prioritize your list and cross off things that aren't really necessary. Just don't cross off cuddling up with your pet. They just won't understand and this simple act will create positive endorphins that will serve you well.**

Use nature's remedies to help you relax and get to sleep.

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**John's Wort or one of your favorites, turn on your essential oil diffusers or get a Lavender bag to put under your pillow at night. These simple actions can warm the body and relax the nervous system.**

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If you are invited to dinner and you are a gluten and dairy free vegetarian on a low salt diet, don't expect that everyone will know what to do about this. Volunteer to bring foods that you can eat and that others will also enjoy and focus on the conversation and companionship.

*Have a wonderful, healthy, Happy Thanksgiving.*

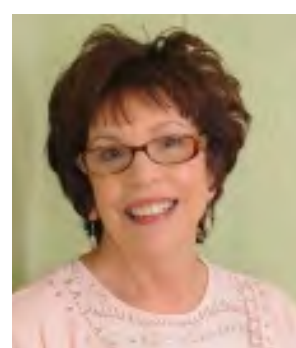
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You may or may not have seen a recent press release telling the public that certain recipients of Social Security should expect an increase in benefits. This increase accounts for the increased costs of living. To most people this would appear to be a positive trend for the program. Amidst most reports that the program is under funded.

The more accurate question would be is whether Social Security is sustainable for the long term. Adjustment increases may be manipulated one way or another by the government to paint the picture

they want. Most reports indicate with the aging of baby boomers and how the program operates there will be a shortfall in the year 2037. Therefore, anyone who does not anticipate collecting benefits within the next 25 years is going to be out of luck unless the program revises it plan.

Several political candidates have offered a variety of plans to change the system. Whether or not the various plans are viable is beyond exploring in this format, but it is definitely a given that no politicians' plan is the end all be all to fix Social Security. Like most political campaign promises, don't let your vote sway one way or the other based solely on one promise.

By all accounts, Social Security has been a program that is constantly subject to change. This election season all Americans have an opportunity to advance the system. Social Security may or may not be there for people in 50 years, but for this election don't let yourself be manipulated by campaign advertisements that pry on the shock and awe of the public.



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# The Circumspect Critic

by: **Robert James O'Dell**

## "A Star Is Born"



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### A STAR IS BORN

**2018 Rated "R"**

Starring: Lady Gaga,

Bradley Cooper, Sam Elliot

Directed by: Bradley Cooper

concerts, stumbles into the bar just in time to witness Ally's rendition of "La Vie En Rose" and is totally captivated by what he hears. A serious infatuation develops between the two as they share the night together revealing truths about themselves that turn that infatuation into an honest emotional connection. Jackson invites Ally to attend one of his concerts being held the following evening and though at first reluctant to accept, she does go. During the show, Jackson coaxes her onto the stage where her performance is enthusiastically received and triggers her rise into becoming a star. But even as her career takes off, their personal relationship starts to break down along with Jackson's career as he struggles with his personal demons and his descent into alcohol and drug abuse.

So many industry observers and internet junkies trolling hateful predictions on social media are eating crow these days for their doomsday forecasts regarding this 4th reworking of "A Star Is Born". From Gaynor to Garland to Streisand, the film has had a cinematic history of diverse interpretations of the material, all successful in their own right and all considered beloved classics of their time. But there was so much negative vitriol regarding this new incarnation of the film before anyone had even seen one frame of it that the naysayers were ready to pounce upon its release. From Cooper being an untested director who is playing a seasoned country singer without any inkling of evidence he can even sing to Gaga playing the central role without any proof that she can act, the professional trollers were biting at the bit to tear into this obvious disaster of a film. Well, trollers be damned,

"A Star Is Born" has turned out to be one of this year's best films as well as the best version of the story ever told cinematically. The film is a knockout in every sense of the word from the authenticity of the life of a music star while on the road touring to the realism of the concert performances to the intense naturally flowing chemistry between the two leads, this film gets it right. Cooper rejects the usual gloss these sweeping Hollywood romantic dramas usually adopt for a far grittier more earthy look of being right there in the moment, a kind of heightened cinema verite. Nothing feels staged, nothing creates a feeling of fictional fabrication. This is like a voyeuristic camera capturing authentic moments of life being lived. Cooper's first outing as a director has resulted in a triumphant work of cinema and a totally fresh and vibrant spin on a tried and true familiar formula.

Cooper is also surprisingly effective at portraying the damaged but still creatively motivated country star. With boyish charm, rakish good looks and world worn weariness, Cooper fleshes out a character who strives to do better but can't help but be consumed by the personal demons he has been losing the battle with long before he meets up with Ally. It is a pleasant surprise that Cooper is quite a capable musical performer as well with a voice well suited to the raucous yet introspective songs that Jackson performs on stage. The natural ease with which he executes these musical numbers is matched by his effortless comfort while interacting with Gaga's Ally.

It is with great satisfaction that I can report that Lady Gaga obliterates all the negativity forecasted regarding her acting by delivering a resounding raw, real, relatable and radiant performance as the insecure Ally as she transitions into a strong and able young woman. Her singing is, not surprisingly, flawless but so is her acting. The natural chemistry she shares with Cooper is palpable and captures the very definition. She fills Ally with believability and makes her a symbol of being down to earth

despite her mammoth musical skills. She is a revelation and causes one to have to say that with this film, a movie star is born. Make no mistake, as good as Cooper is and as I've indicated, he is excellent, this is Lady Gaga's film to make or break and she makes it an unqualified success.

Sam Elliot is at his dependable best as Jackson's older brother and keep an eye out for Andrew Dice Clay delivering an unexpectedly well rendered performance as Ally's father.

The script by Eli Roth, Will Fetters and Cooper belie the fact that it is a script because none of the dialogue reverberates as being scripted and the flow of the film's plot seems organic. Of course, although elements from the original story by William Wellman and Robert Carson along with bits of Moss Hart's 1954 screenplay and the 1976 screenplay by John Gregory Dunne, Joan Didion and Frank Pierson are present in this update, the film feels fresh and wholly original.

The veracious concert scenes are as genuine as anything ever committed to film. There is no lip syncing used and no overdubbing applied. Cooper and Gaga perform the songs live on stage in front of thousands of concertgoers and the music is sensational. The songs are memorable, especially "Shallow" and "I'll Never Love Again" (an incredibly moving ballad sung with true heart and soul by Lady Gaga) which I predict we will be hearing a great deal of in the days to come. The sound design and editing is state of the art and a sure contender for an Oscar nomination (and win). You feel like you are right there at the concerts and it is exhilarating.

"A Star Is Born" gave me such a visceral cinema experience that it demands repeat viewings. For me, it is the best film thus far of 2018.

Ratings: Acting: 100% Directing: 100%  
Script: 100% Cinematography: 100%  
Musical Score and Original Songs: 100%  
Sound 100% Entertainment Value: 100%

Overall Rating: 100%



Ally (Lady Gaga) has always dreamed of becoming a successful singer/songwriter but has been met only with stinging negativity and discouragement. Told that her voice and her original songs sound great but that her looks aren't marketable, she is too insecure to perform her own material. Instead she chooses to toil away at a dead end job by day and sing traditional cabaret songs at a transgender bar where she is beloved by the men who perform there in drag at night. Enter Jackson Maine (Bradley Cooper), one of country music's biggest stars who, during a drinking binge after one of his



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## Journey of Pilgrims

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difficulty. This was so because they were kept in the cargo space of the sailing vessel. No one was allowed to go on the deck due to terrible storms. The pilgrims comforted themselves by singing Psalms- a sacred song.

## Arrival in Plymouth

The pilgrims reached Plymouth rock on December 11th 1620, after a sea journey of 66 days. Though the original destination was somewhere in the northern part of Virginia, they could not reach the place owing to winds blowing them off course. Nearly 46 pilgrims died due to extreme cold in winter. However, in the spring of 1621, Squanto, a native Indian taught the pilgrims to survive by growing food.

## Day of Fasting and Prayer

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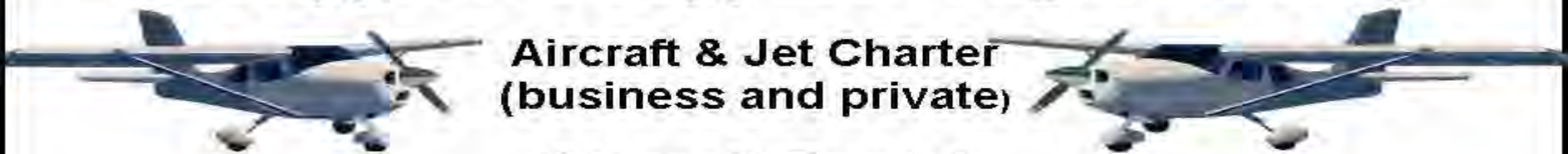
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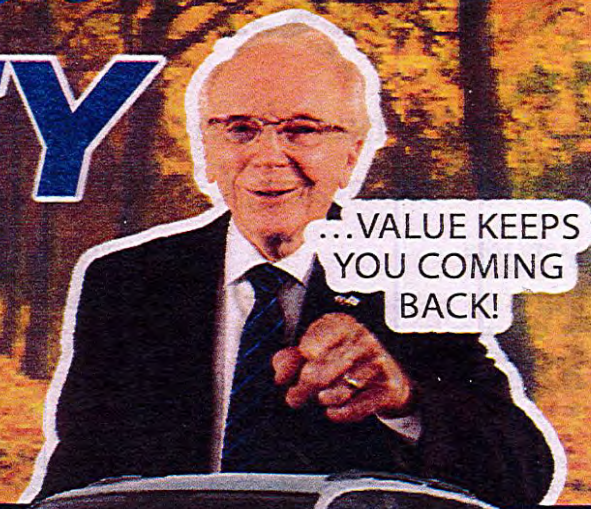
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### How Do I Know

#### If I Have a Blood Clot?

If you have a blood clot, you may have pain and swelling in your lower leg or swelling or bruises behind the knee. You may also find it hard to catch your breath, have chest pain, or pass out.

#### Who Can Get Blood Clots During Travel?

Anyone can get a blood clot after sitting too long. But you are more likely to get a blood clot if you have had one before. Other things that increase your risk are if you've had surgery in the last three months or you have cancer, heart failure, are pregnant or over 50 years old, or you take certain medicines like estrogen or birth control pills. Your risk of a blood clot can also increase if you smoke, drink alcohol or caffeine products, don't drink enough fluids like water, or are overweight.

Sitting in a cramped space without moving leads to a reduction in venous blood flow in the legs. This is especially true for people who are sitting in window seats, where mobility is further restricted compared with aisle seating. The reduction in blood flow is considerably more when a passenger is in a sitting position compared to a lying down position. All modes of transportation (car, bus, train, airplane) can lead to the development of VTE. However, the low humidity in an airplane cabin can

contribute to the risk of VTE.

Duration of travel is a major travel-related factor. In terms of duration, the risk of VTE increases by 18% for every two hours of additional travel.<sup>5</sup> VTE associated with airplane travel appears to be greatest for flights greater than eight to ten hours.<sup>4</sup> Trips under four hours aren't usually a problem.<sup>4</sup>

#### Things You Can Do to Prevent Blood Clots While You Travel

- Drink lots of water before and during travel to prevent dehydration.
- Do not drink alcohol and caffeine because they can make you more dehydrated.
- Wear loose clothing and comfortable shoes when traveling.
- Do not sit with your legs crossed for a long time.
- Walk around during stops or in the airport.
- Sleep for only 30 minutes at a time while traveling. If you sleep longer you won't move your legs enough.
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Peter A. Stonis, Pastor

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Sunday School for All Ages 11:00 am

Morning Worship Service 6:30 pm

Evening Worship Service

Wednesday 7:00 pm

Bible Study and Prayer

For information about the church

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### How Do We Know The Bible Is True?

1) The Bible claims to be the inspired word of God. in 2 Timothy 3:16, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God." This means that all of the Bible (39 Old Testament books and 27 New Testament books) are God breathed and God is a God that cannot lie (Titus 1:2). If the Bible is indeed inspired, then there should be evidence for it being true right? This brings me to the second evidence.

2) Fulfilled prophecies

Now I could give you hundreds of prophecies in the Bible that have already been fulfilled to the letter. But allow me to just mention three. In Isaiah 7:14 Isaiah prophesied that the Messiah would be born through a virgin. This prophecy was given 700 years before Jesus was born through the virgin Mary. In Micah 5:2 Micah the prophet predicted that the Messiah would be born in Bethlehem of Judea. This prophecy was too given 700 years before Jesus Christ came on the scene. In Daniel 9:24-27 Daniel is given a prophecy concerning when the Messiah would come. He would come 483 years after the commandment was given to Nehemiah to go to Israel and rebuild Jerusalem (Nehemiah 2:1-8) which was around 444 B.C. 483 years later would be around 33 A.D. the time when Jesus entered into Jerusalem in His triumphal entry and 5 days later was crucified. The Bible is true and Jesus is the only way to heaven (John 14:6). He died on the cross for your sins, was buried and rose again the third day. Have your trusted Him as your personal Savior?

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## What Happens When We Die

*Father Jim French*

### Holy Trinity Anglican Church

We've all heard it: "Eat right. Exercise. Get enough sleep. Don't smoke." Doctors everywhere agree that in order to live longer, healthier lives we need to take care of ourselves. We should all try to make these things a normal part of our lifestyle. But what about the afterlife? Is there something after this life or when we die do we simply cease to exist? Is there a heaven? Is there a hell? Who goes where?

No matter what we do in our lives, no matter how well we take care of ourselves, be it king or peasant, each of us has this one thing in common: we will all someday face death. Where we spend eternity is actually a choice each of us makes individually.

We are 3 part beings. Each of us has been created with a body, soul (the seat of thought and emotion) and a spirit (1 Thess 5:23). Although our bodies die, everyone's spirit is eternal and will remain forever.

The Bible tells us that heaven and hell are real places. Heaven is given to those who have received Jesus and trusted in him as their Savior. It is a place where we will be in the presence of God forever. Hell, Jesus says is, "the eternal fire which has been prepared for the devil and his angels" (Matt 25:41) and the unbeliever will spend eternity there. This is a very sobering thought. We don't like to talk or even think about it, but God's judgment is very real.

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To me an eternity separated from God is unthinkable. A life without Jesus would be meaningless. It would simply be a life spent acquiring as much stuff as possible so someone else can get it when I die. Without the sure knowledge that when I close my eyes for the last time I will spend eternity with Jesus life would be meaningless. If I only exist for myself, what's the point? But if I exist to love and serve him, life makes sense.

Do you have that surety? Do you know where you are going when you die? Give your life to Jesus Christ; turn away from your old life and make him your Lord and Savior; and you too will enjoy eternity with God. That choice belongs to each of us.

*May God's abundant blessings  
be upon you, Father Jim*

Rev. James French  
Holy Trinity Anglican Church  
18 East Main St. Plainville, CT 06062  
holytrinityanglican.net  
Father Jim is the Rector of Holy Trinity Anglican Church here in Plainville. You can reach Father Jim by phone (860) 747-1426 or by email at holytrinityanglican@gmx.com.

### St. Jude Novena -

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved & preserved throughout the world now & forever.

*Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us.*

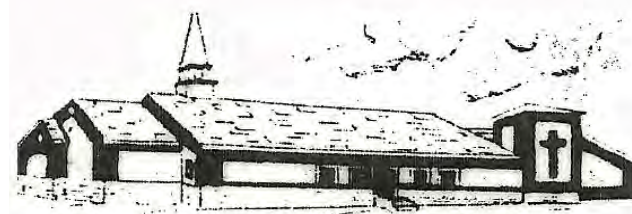
*St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us.*

*St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for us.*

**Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered.**

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### NOVEMBER SCHEDULE

SUNDAY SERVICES

CHURCH SCHOOL

Pre-K to High School: 9:00 AM

WORSHIP TIME 10:00AM

### REGULAR EVENTS

Tuesday Ladies.....Tuesdays, 9:30 AM

AA.....Sundays, & Wednesdays, 7 PM

Al-Anon..... Mondays, 7 PM

Boys Scouts.....Thursdays, 7 PM



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New Parishioners

Welcome! if you are new to the parish, please introduce yourself after Liturgy or at the Rectory

### Liturgy Schedule

Sunday Liturgy - Church  
Saturday 4:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

### Weekday Liturgy

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 8:00 A.M.

### Devotions

Rosary- Monday through Saturday before the Morning Mass.

### Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday At Noon

### Sacrament of the Sick

Arrangements can be made for any sick person to be anointed. Holy Eucharist is brought to the homebound by our Eucharistic Ministers and the parish clergy.

November 1 Holy Day of Obligation 8am & 6pm All Saints Day

Nov. 4, Lions Club Pancake Breakfast at 19 S. Canal St. in the Parish Hall, 8am to Noon. \$6 all you can eat, Kids 6 & under eat for free

Nov. 11, 8 - 10:30am, OLM Breakfast, same as above

Nov. 22, Thanksgiving morning, Mass at 9am

December 1 & 2, First Sunday of Advent celebrated at Mass, Dec. 1 at 4pm & Dec. 2 at 8:30am & 10:30am

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### SUNDAY WORSHIP

Holy Eucharist	10:30 am
Church School	10:30 am
Coffee Hour	11:30 am

### OFFICE HOURS

Wednesday – Friday 9:00am -1:00pm

### PARISH PROGRAMS

Every Tuesday	NA	7:00pm
Every Thursday	AA	7:30pm
Every Saturday	Women's AA	9:00am
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### WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday School	9:00-9:40 a.m.
Praise & Worship	9:45-10:00 a.m.
Church Service	10:00 a.m.

### BIBLE STUDY

Wednesday 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

### BOARD MEETINGS

Senior Ushers (1st Sat before 1st Sun) 11:00 a.m.

Gladys Floyd Missionary Society

(2nd Sun after service)

Deaconess Board (3rd Sun)

Lay Council (1st & 3rd Sat) 9:30 a.m.

Christian Education (3rd Tues) 7:00 p.m.

Men's Meeting (2nd/4th Sat) 9:30 a.m.

PEP (Every Sat) 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Trustee/Steward (2nd Sat of Aug., Oct., Dec., Feb. &

Apr. at 9:30 a.m. and 2nd Mon. of Sept., Nov., Jan.,

Mar. & May 16 6:30 p.m.

### CHOIR PRACTICE

Senior (Sat before 1st Sun) 5:00 p.m.

Jubilee (Sat before 2nd/4th Sun) 5:00 p.m.

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### MUNICIPAL OFFICES CLOSED VETERANS DAY

The Municipal Center, Library, & Senior Center will be closed Monday, November 12th in observance of Veterans Day. All Municipal Offices will open again on Tuesday, November 13th. Refuse collection will take place as usual.

### Welcome to Another New Business in Plainville

Grand Opening event was held October 25th at 5:00 PM at their new location: One Town Line Road (Commercial Condominiums) in Suite 7. Light refreshments were served.

**The Light Hangar Company** is owned by Jeffrey & Laura Davis of Bristol. The idea of a lighting store came about from Jeff's work as an electrician (Phase to Phase Electric, owner). He found that so many of his customers were just looking for a different, more personal option for retail lighting. As a graphic designer, Laura has an eye for design and has always been interested in home design and decorating. With Jeff's knowledge of electrical, and Laura's passion for design, this just seemed like the perfect fit to start a retail lighting store.

The showroom, as they are calling it, will be run full-time by Laura. Their goal for the showroom was to make it homey and simple. They have stocked it with many options and have access to thousands more products through their vendors. There should be something for everyone. Products include: security lighting, outdoor lighting, vanity lighting, ceiling lights, fans, pendants, chandeliers, undercabinet lighting, recessed lights & cans, exhaust fans and doorbell camera systems. Jeff & Laura want customers to stop by and browse the selection and get real advice and tips from these lighting specialists.

As the business gets up and running, they hope to add hours and employees. They choose Plainville for the simple fact that it is centrally located and the people are welcoming. They've had nothing but positive feedback and are quickly integrating into the community and visiting other local businesses around town.

Website Info - About Us **The Light Hangar Company, LLC** was born from an idea that there had to be a simpler way of shopping for lighting fixtures and lighting technology for your home. We select products that are not only beautiful, but practical as well. This saves you from too many options and confusion. We use our owner's experience in the electrical trade as the backdrop for everything we do. You can guarantee that The Light Hangar Company, LLC only sells products that we would use in our own home.

The Light Hangar Company, LLC is a lighting store for everyone - Homeowners, Business Owners, Electricians or Contractors. Come in and browse our lighting and fan selection by yourself or bring your contractor along. Look at your viable options and plan ahead for fixtures, fans, undercabinet lighting or exhaust fans. This will help your next project run smoother and faster. Also, check out the latest trends in lighting technology and how you can best integrate them into your home. Lighting made simple.

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# Taste Buzz.....

Submitted By: *Avis Flanders*

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- 4 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 cup nuts
- 8-10 pound turkey
- butter
- bacon slices

Toss the rice with the nuts and stuff the bird lightly. Close the vent and truss the bird. Rub well with butter. Place the turkey on its side on a rack in a roasting pan. Cover with slices of bacon and roast at 325 degrees for 1 hour. Turn on the other side and roast for another hour. Turn the bird on its back and roast with bacon covering the breast and legs with the bird is tender and done. Baste from time to time. The internal temperature should read 185 degrees with a meat thermometer in the thickest part of the leg. Try taking the turkey out of the oven when the thermometer reaches 170 degrees and let it stand for 25 minutes before carving to allow the internal temperature to rise. Serves 8-10.

### To: All Civic & Religious Organization From: The Editor

We would like to appeal to everyone. Almost all the volunteers of the HOMETOWN CONNECTION have full time employment or young families, which makes it humanly impossible to attend or contact you all.

We would love to have you share all your activities with our readers. Please forward all news and pictures to:

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*Jeannette Hinkson, Editor*

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## Don't Forget to VOTE!! Tuesday, November 6th

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## Crossword Answers

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# Plainville's Water Pollution Control Facility Upgrade Grounbreaking Kicks Off Project

## Upgrades Include:

1. New building to house new cloth media filters needed to reduce phosphorus
2. Relocate and raise UV system for prompt disinfection during severe flooding
3. Install sludge thickening equipment to reliably process sludge for off-site disposal
4. Replace undersized pumps used to pump sludge to the sludge thickening equipment
5. Install instruments to automate and optimize nutrient removal processes
6. Upgrade computer system to improve monitoring and process control

## Plainville Water Pollution Control Facility Upgrade

The CT Department of Energy and Environmental Protection has determined that excessive amounts of phosphorus are negatively affecting water quality in the state's rivers. These renovations will enable Plainville's Water Pollution Control Facility to comply with stringent new requirements to reduce phosphorus and contribute to the protection of water quality within the Pequabuck River and Farmington River Basin Watershed.

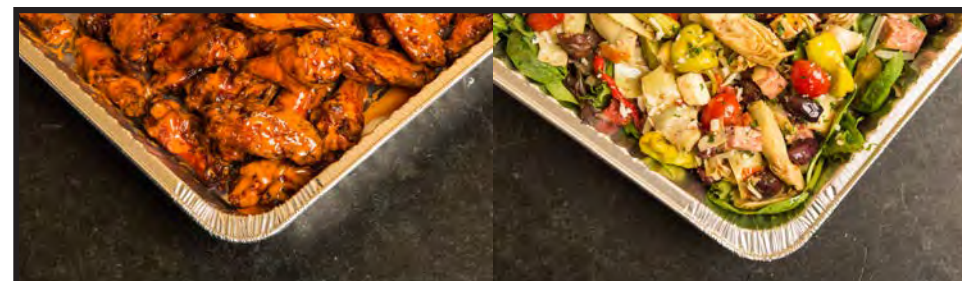


### Project Facts

**Construction Schedule:** 27 months

**Project Cost:** \$15.1 million

**Anticipated Funding:** Connecticut Clean Water Fund \$6.2 million grant and 2% interest loan for the balance of the project.



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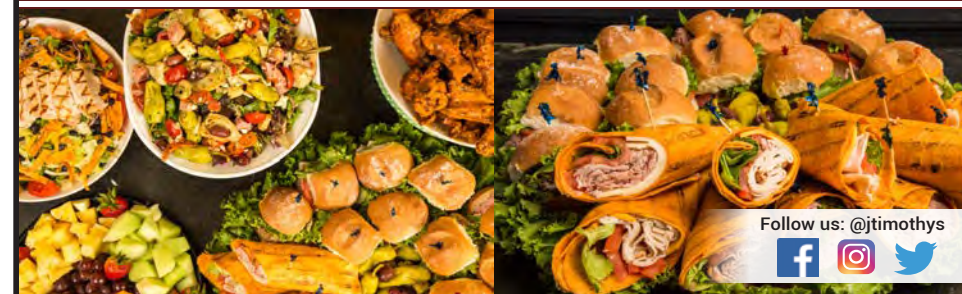
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Candidates shown above (left to right) Sue Hatfield, Attorney General; Susan Chapman, Secretary of State; Matthew Corey, U.S. Senate; Bill Petit, 22nd District State Representative (nice wig Bill!!!)

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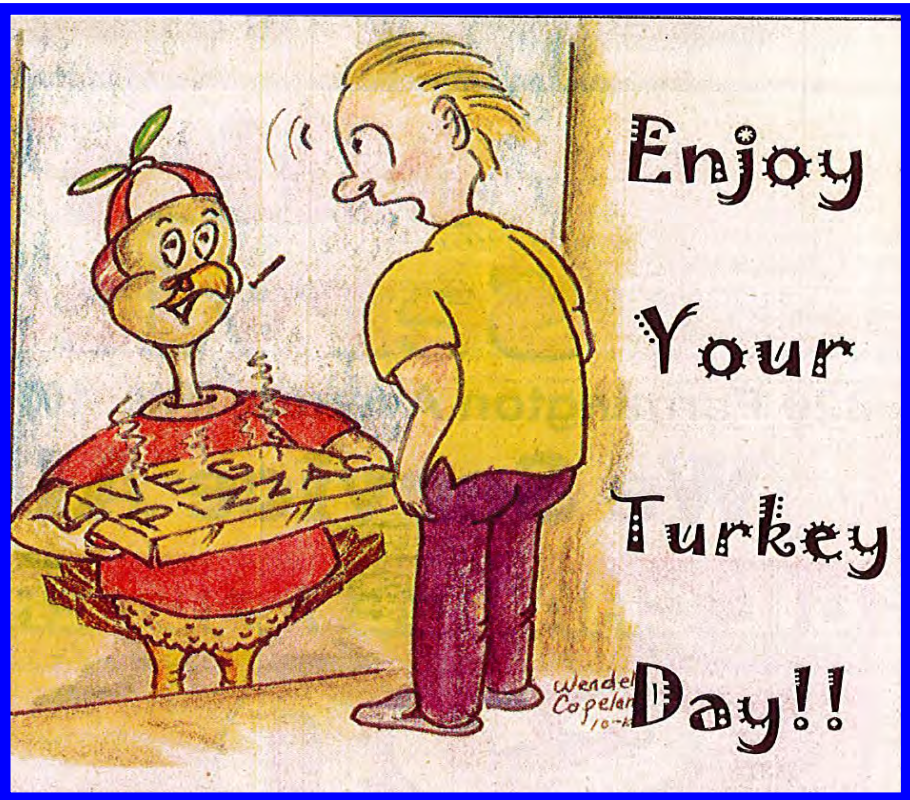
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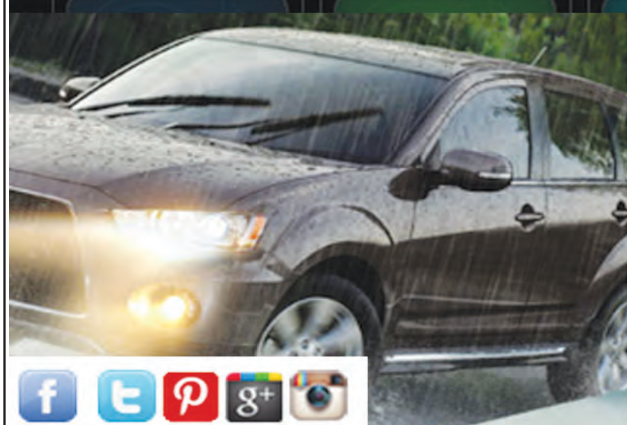
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# Plainville Town Council Appoints Two New Police Officers

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The Town Council unanimously appointed two police officers at the October 1st meeting. Joseph Cimadon and Joseph Accarpio were appointed as a condition of continued employment and successful completion of all aspects of the Basic Police Officer Training Program at the Connecticut Police Academy and the Plainville Police Department Field Training Program. Officer Cimadon and Accarpio are shown with representatives of the Police Department.



## Pet Page

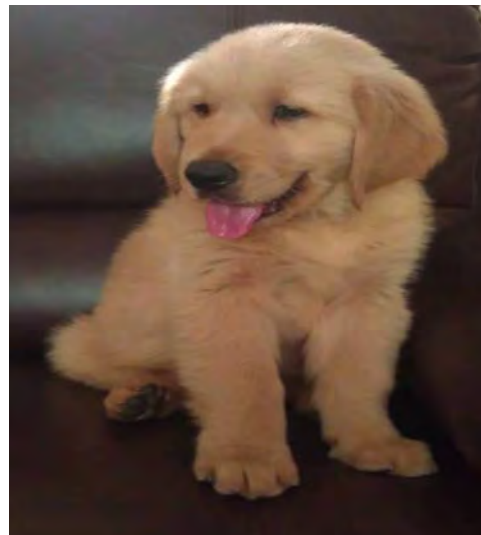
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# Letters to the Editor

## Dear Voters,

Connecticut's high taxes are driving people and businesses out of state.

Unlike Ned Lamont and Oz Griebel, Bob Stefanowski understands more taxes is the last thing the people and businesses in Connecticut need.

Bob has turned around numerous companies in his career and he will do the same for Connecticut. That's why I'm voting Bob Stefanowski for Governor and the entire Republican term, Bob needs the House and Senate to "Help Save Connecticut." Dr. Petit and Senator Henri Martin will help lead the charge.

Respectfully Yours,

*Helen Bergenty*

## Support Martin November 6th

Henri Martin has been fighting for the taxpayers in the Connecticut Senate against the ridiculous spend and tax policies of Governor Malloy and the Democrats. We need to re-elect Sen. Martin to continue to fight for us in the State Senate. That's why I'm voting for Henri Martin once again.

Ty Cox  
Plainville

## Stefanowski for Governor

Connecticut is at a crossroads. We can follow the same old tax and spend policies of Governor Malloy and the Democrats down the road to economic ruin or vote for change by electing Bob Stefanowski Governor and Republican candidates for the General Assembly. That's why I am voting for Henri Martin and Bill Petit as my state senator and representative respectively

Lori Consalvo  
Plainville



## It's Time to FIX CT!!

Bill Petit has been an active member of the Plainville community for years as a doctor and philanthropist. He has brought that commitment to Plainville to the General Assembly and represented all of his constituents well.

Dr. Bill Petit should be re-elected as State Representative on election day.

Deb Tompkins  
Plainville

## Petit Has Our Vote

We support Dr. William Petit, Jr running in the 22nd District for House Representative and Henri Martin, running for Senator in the 3151 district. They are both very hard-working individuals, and are professional, courteous and have the expertise to rally the support needed for each taxpayer in their districts. They will Fix CT as a part of the Republican Team and get the job done right! Please consider voting for both on November 6, 2018! We are planning to!

Gayle Dennehy and Rejean Carrier

## Santos Problem Solver

Life-long politicians claim they will "solve" the problems they have helped create. In reality these politicians never solve anything. The solution to life-long politicians in term-limits. Manny Santos supports term-limits for Congress. Want to solve the problem of life-long politicians then vote for Manny Santos for US Congress.

Joyce Schrey  
Plainville

### IMPORTANT NOTICE!!

Do not forget to vote  
on the questions on  
the ballot.  
Sample Ballot  
appears on Page 37

## Dear Editor & Christian American Patriots,

We are now in the FINAL HOME-STRETCH PHASE of this all-important 2018 Congressional Election Year-speeding to the finish line on November 6th.

The "fake news" media and the redical anti-Christian Left are doing everything in their power to destroy President Trump and block his legislative agenda to "Make America Great Again".

And they are looking to take back control of the House and Senate in the 2018 mid-term Congressional Elections on November 6th so they can launch Impeachment Proceedings against President Trump.

Leading Democrats in Congress openly say Impeachment is their goal.

We must not let this happen. The brutal reality is: If the redical anti-Christian, anti-America Left wins back contro; of Congress on November 6th, the America you love will be over.

This is why I am writing to ask that you please make a Pledge to Vote in this mid year election.

They certainly want President Trump to fail. But they want America to Fail. Many Democrats in Congress were talking about Impeaching him, even before he sworn in as President. And there's a sizeable portion of the Republican Political Establishment who are also doing all they can to undermine President Trump because he's trying to end "business-as-usual in Washington, D.C.

He is a treat to the corrupt Political Cartel in Washington, D.C. And this Political Cartel (which includes Republicans, Democrats, the lobbying industry, and the media) is doing all it can to destroy President Trump.

### We must not let this happen.

*My name is Dr. Ralph Reed. I am the founder and chairman of Faith & Freedom Coalition.*

*The purpose of this letter is to MAXIMIZE Conservative Christian Voter Turnout for the All-Important 2018 Mid-Term Congressional Elections.....So we can STOP the Radical Anti-Christian Left from Winning Majority Control of Congress on November 6th and Destroying the Trump {residency.*

*Together we can save this country we all love.*

Sincerely,  
Dr. Ralph Reed.

## Dr. Maglio Supports Petit

I would like to take this opportunity to endorse Dr. William Petit for re-election as the state Representative for the 22nd District. I have had the pleasure of knowing Bill since our Plainville High School days and have always known him to be brilliant, compassionate, and caring for all who cross his path. As an eye doctor in Plainville for the past 35 years, I have come across many people and patients who share the same sentiments. His dedication and expertise as an Endocrinologist is matched by his commitment to serve the citizens in his district and the state of Connecticut, as evidenced by his frequent breakfast and after hour meetings with his constituents. Bill wants to make Connecticut a better place for all who live here and I firmly believe he has the desire and ability to make a difference. Please join me in supporting Dr. William Petit for state representative of the 22nd District.

Dr. Gary R. Maglio O.D.

Clear Horizon Eyecare, LLC

## Vote for Petit

I am writing to endorse William "Bill" Petit as State Representative. Whether working for our children or for any other segment in our society, he has shown the highest level of integrity by his actions and his votes. By his generous commitment of time to the community he has come to understand the issues and obstacles that we face. He truly connects with the areas people. Bill is committed to eliminating government waste as a way to hold down taxes. Isn't that the real reason we need him in Hartford, to do the things that are necessary but to allow nothing more. There are few representatives who demonstrate such a strong commitment to their own communities and I hope you will vote to re-elect him as the State Representative.

Tom Pugliese  
Rocky Hill



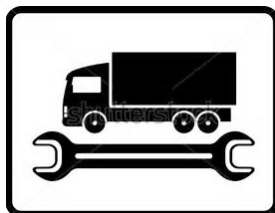
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## Wake Up America The Tea Party Patriot

**By: Gene**

By the time you have read this column and the rest of the Hometown Connection Paper, you have probably already voted or are ready to vote. You have heard many times before, this is the most critical mid term election of all time.

Watching the Senate Democrats during the Supreme Court nomination it was embarrassing that the slime ball politics had to be presented. The new Supreme Court elected had to come out firing. Something he never had to do before in his life-defend his true honor from partisan dirt bagging. Where is the diversity? Two conservative Justices in and one more could be added in the future.

There are many adjectives used to describe what the progressives are doing. Mayhem, Resistance, Chaos, Mob Rule initiated by the Antifa and the George Soros Groups.

They want mob rule over Rule of Law. They do not want a revolution they want to create a Civil War. Three ways right out of the Saul Alinsky playbook.

1. Class War/between the have and have nots.
2. Racial/between racial groups
3. Gender Gap #Metoo group

There is one party group that initiates this and have lost their way. After this knock down November 6 mid-terms will see where the ashes will fall. You will have a clear choice. Future Presidents will be free to ignore President Trump's blunt manner of doing business. The present occupant of the White House seems to enjoy breaking norms and he has been conspicuously more successful at breaking them that at dividing new ones for our trouble times but if he is to make America Great Again, President Trump will have to cherish his legacy as a norm-builder. The Deep State have already decided that Trump must be removed from the Presidency one way or the other. That is why this mid-term election is so important.

As far as the State of Connecticut Government goes, one candidate for Governor wants more taxes and the other wants LESS. There is little doubt that both political parties have contributed to our sorry financial state. You have a clear choice to start to get out of this mess/and it won't happen overnight. Electing conservatives this November is a must. Good choices are: Stefanowski, Markley, Samson, Petit and Martin.

2nd Amendment:

There is no question that our liberties are at state on Nov. 6.

The Democrat leadership in the U.S. House of Representatives has become completely radicalized when it comes to the Second Amendment. Our constitutional freedoms are standing in the way of the extreme big-government control that these anti-gun politicians want to impose.

Add that to the unbridled hatred that many on the left have for President Donald Trump, and it could not be clearer for NRA members and gun owners that we have to do everything we can to protect our pro-gun majority in Congress.

But, even this rabid devotion to restricting our rights isn't enough for the party's most extreme voters. In June, Democratic Caucus Chair Joseph Crowley from New York city proved not to be radical enough for Big Democrats. Instead, they chose to replace him with self-described socialist Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez. It would not be surprising to see the congressional Democrat leadership move even further leftward if they can take control of the House.

This will affect the leadership of key committees as well, which are responsible for drafting legislation that moves through the House. So that's why we have to protect the 2nd amendment.

"Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable" John F. Kennedy

***Have a safe and conservative Thanksgiving.***

## THANKSGIVING

BY: SALLY MILLER

When I was a child, I was thankful for things I could taste: Sugar Daddy candy, ice cold Pepsi with Velveta cheese and gingersnaps, fig filled cookies, licorice and Boston Baked Beans candy

As I got older my concentration was being thankful for my child, grandchildren and my entire family. My tastes changed and I was thankful for Thanksgiving dinners, pasta night and great restaurants and fancy desserts.

Sometimes in life we are thankful but take thankfulness for granted. When is the last time you sat and said that you were thankful for specific things or people in your life? When is the last time you told someone how thankful you are for them and them alone? We tend to go through life thinking people know that we are thankful for them being in our lives. It is nice to let them know.

As a much older person, I am thankful for any new friendships that cross my path but I am sooo grateful and thankful for true friends that I can just be myself with and long time friends who know who I am. As we grow older and people leave our lives for different reasons, we realize the importance of them and how thankful we are for them.

At this point in my life I am thankful for all of my friends and family. I am thankful for my new found family and I am thankful for a Senior Center in Plainville that offers so much to seniors. It is a place where you can go hiking, see a play, take a course, play cards and volunteer, play cards or just visit, etc. They serve a Thanksgiving dinner for anyone who has no place to go. How special is that?

It is so important that the people you are thankful for know and hear the words from you. I am thankful for my great grandchildren and on this very special day of Thanksgiving, I am so thankful for the love of my life who walked into my life a few years ago.

***What are you thankful for this year? If some of the things you are grateful for are the people in you life...Tell them. Happy Thanksgiving to my readers...I am thankful for you reading my articles.***

### ***Happy Thanksgiving!!***

Dear Friends & Neighbors,

Please be advised that due to the inclement weather the CT DOT has announced a change in start date for the upcoming railroad repairs in Plainville. The scheduled work that was due to begin on Friday, 10/26 on Route 372 will now begin on Friday, 11/9.

According to a release from DOT:

The railroad crossing repairs include the upgrading and replacement of the crossing riding surface. This project will require Route 372 (West Main Street) at Whiting Street in Plainville to be closed for consecutive days from 7:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. Friday, November 9, 2018 to the morning of Monday, November 12, 2018, unless the work is completed sooner.

Please stay alert to updates and advisories, including the below information on planned detours as road closures may impact your travel plans



## Rep. Petit Recognized by Radiology Society



Hartford - The Radiological Society of Connecticut has recognized State Rep. William A. Petit, Jr. (R-22) for his advocacy for patients and

legislation that will encourage women to have life-saving breast cancer screenings.

"I'm honored to have received this award, and more importantly, as a member of the state legislature's Public Health Committee, I'm very proud of the work I've done to usher this bill into law on behalf of women across Connecticut, who will benefit immensely from this life-saving technology," said Rep. Petit.

The award is timely as October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The radiologists named Petit their "Patient Hero", and presented him with an award at their semi-annual meeting in New Haven.

Rep. Petit supported House Bill 5208 this past session that will enable women to have their annual breast exam using the latest technology without having to pay a deductible or co-pay.

The technology is called Breast Tomosynthesis, a three dimensional mammogram, which enables the radiologist to better determine if small cancers are present in the breast. The test has been shown to reduce by 40 percent patient callbacks for an additional test due to the uncertainty of images.

"This legislation is critical for our ability to make sure that patients continue to have access to these needed mammography tests. We thank Representative Petit for his leadership on the issue," said Alan Kaye, MD, president of the RSC.

House Bill 5208 includes Breast Tomosynthesis in the definition of a mammogram so that a patient no longer will be charged a deductible or co-pay for the annual screening.

The RSC thanked Petit for supporting the bill and for showing a "significant knowledge" of healthcare policy and using that knowledge to benefit patients.

The legislation passed both the House and Senate this year and was signed into law by Gov. Dannel P. Malloy as Public Act 18-159. It is effective January 1, 2019.





# SAMPLE BALLOT - NOVEMBER 6, 2018 ELECTION

State of Connecticut  
Official Ballot

Plainville, Connecticut

State Election

November 6, 2018

Congressional District 5  
Senatorial District 31  
Assembly District 22

Be sure to read the instructions on the reverse side of this ballot.

OFFICE PARTY	1 Governor and Lieutenant Governor Vote for One	2 United States Senator Vote for One	3 Representative in Congress Vote for One	4 State Senator Vote for One	5 State Representative Vote for One	6 Secretary of the State Vote for One	7 Treasurer Vote for One	8 Comptroller Vote for One	9 Attorney General Vote for One	10 Judge of Probate Vote for One
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1. Shall the Constitution of the State be amended to ensure (1) that all moneys contained in the Special Transportation Fund be used solely for transportation purposes, including the payment of debts of the state incurred for transportation purposes, and (2) that sources of funds deposited in the Special Transportation Fund be deposited in said fund so long as such sources are authorized by statute to be collected or received by the state?

YES  ND

2. Shall the Constitution of the State be amended to require (1) a public hearing and the enactment of legislation limited in subject matter to the transfer, sale or disposition of state-owned or state-controlled real property or interests in real property in order for the General Assembly to require a state agency to sell, transfer or dispose of any real property or interest in real property that is under the custody or control of the agency, and (2) if such property is under the custody or control of the Department of Agriculture or the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection, that such enactment of legislation be passed by a two-thirds vote of the total membership of each house of the General Assembly?

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## PLAINVILLE WIND ENSEMBLE PERFORMS AT CCSU



PATRICK MATTHEWS PHOTOGRAPHY

2018 Veterans Day Article By: Kathleen Marsan, Executive Director Plainville Wind Ensemble(H) 747-1851 The Plainville Wind Ensemble opens their 31st concert season with "The Greatest Generation" on November 11, 2018, 2pm in Welte Hall of Central Connecticut State University, honoring Veterans and those presently serving in the military. Joining the Plainville Wind Ensemble will be the Veterans Affairs Department of CCSU, Hardware City Marine Corps League Detachment 781, Barque Eagle Sea Cadets of the Navy and Marine Reserve Center, and the Plainville Choral Society. The concert will benefit the local U. S. Marine Corps Reserve in their mission of their

annual "Toys for Tots" Program. New, unwrapped toys are collected during October, November and December each year, and are distributed as Christmas gifts to the growing need of children and families in the community in which the campaign is conducted. Through a new toy at Christmas, the Marines send a message of hope to less fortunate youngsters that will assist them in becoming responsible, productive, patriotic citizens. Concert attendees are welcome to donate a toy, no matter how large or small, for infant to teen, at the door. The concert venue and parking garage are accessible and free. Since 1987, the Plainville Wind Ensemble has been performing free concerts for

audiences as ambassadors of music. An all volunteer adult ensemble, the musicians hail from many of the towns and cities throughout Connecticut. The wind ensemble performs throughout the state and most recently at the Association of Concert Bands National Convention in Buffalo, New York. The 82 piece ensemble is currently under the direction of Music Director Kenneth Bagley and is comprised of musicians from numerous towns and cities throughout Connecticut. For more information on the Veterans Day Concert and the Plainville Wind Ensemble, visit us on Face Book, You Tube and [www.plainvillewindensemble.com](http://www.plainvillewindensemble.com)



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# OBITUARIES

## ~ David C. Anderson ~



82, of Plainville, loving husband of Wilhelmina "Billie" (Blashke) Anderson, passed away after a brief illness, with his family by his side, on Monday, October 1, 2018.



"Billie" (Blashke) Anderson,

Born in Farmington on November 18, 1935, he was the last surviving of five children to the late Albert "Pete" and Agnes (Jaques) Anderson. A visit Lake Compounce led him to the love of his life, Billie, with whom he shared 58 years of love and life adventures. They spent their beginnings in Germany while David served his country in the US Army, and settled in Plainville upon his discharge where they raised their three children. Always a man of strong work ethics, he worked for First National grocery for over 45 years, while working multiple part time positions to provide for his family, including for the Hartford Courant. He retired in 1998, though never one to fully retire, he went on to become the go-to guy at Haworth's Florist until 2013. He and his "Beautiful Bride" Billie were extensive travelers, visiting many places both near and far, with Ogunquit being one of their favorite stops. Ever the active and daring "Grampy" he was known to jump in to the waves for some body surfing with his grandkids or hop on the scariest of roller coasters, or, enjoy more peaceful times fishing with his sons, reading a good book or cheering on the Red Sox and Husky basketball teams. A true gentleman and devout Catholic, with an unwavering kindheartedness, he will be missed greatly leaving a legacy of love for his family and countless cherished memories.

In addition to his wife, Billie, he leaves his children, Jane Clement, Chris Anderson and his wife, Robin, and Peter Anderson and his girlfriend, Shelley Creel; his adored grandchildren, Annie, Nora, and Nils Clement, Jackson Anderson, Wally and Gabe Smykla, Allie, Kristina, and Samantha Fenton; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his son-in-law, Brian Clement and his sisters, Peggy Hein, Rosemary Borawski, Barbara Prange, and Kathy Fraioli.

In lieu of flowers, David may be remembered with contributions to the Alzheimer's Association of Connecticut at <https://alz.org/ct> or 200 Executive Blvd., #4b, Southington, CT 06489.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Patrick Church, 110 Main St, Farmington. Military Honors were accorded at the conclusion of the visitation. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit [www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com](http://www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com)

*When you were born, you cried and the world rejoiced. Live your life so that when you die, the world cries and you rejoice!*



## ~ Rickard J. "Rick" Boucher ~



68, of Bristol, passed away on Saturday, October 6, 2018 at Bristol Hospital surrounded by his loving family. He was the devoted husband for 42 years to Karen (Andrash) Boucher.

Rick was born December 8, 1949 in Eagle Lake, Maine, son to the late Valier and Julie (Raymond) Boucher. He worked as a steel fabricator for many years at Berlin Steel and retired after many years in the industry, having worked for various companies. Rick was a true outdoorsman, enjoying all nature and the outdoors had to offer. Between hiking, boating, camping and to simply sitting outside bird watching or by the seashore, Rick found a profound love and appreciation for being outside. He also loved music, formerly being a drummer in a garage band, and always a good dance to go along with the tune.

In addition to his wife, Karen, Rick is survived by his son, Richard "Rich" Boucher Jr. and his wife, Dawn, of Bristol, his daughter, Dawnmarie Boucher, of Plainville, and his daughter Michelle Pagani, of Newington; his grandchildren, Corinne Bard and her husband, Ryan, of Plainville, Wayne Clark, of Plainville, and Jessica, James, and Kristen Pagani, all of Newington; his sisters, Pauline Caron, Janice Sylvia, Doreen Yeske, and Cynthia Griffin; and several nieces, nephews, and extended family. He was predeceased by his oldest sister, Margaret Boucher.

Rick's family would like to thank the staff of Bristol Hospital, especially the staff in the ICU for the exceptional care, compassion, and support they provided in their time of need.

Funeral services in celebration of Rick's life were from Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 94 Broad St., Plainville. Burial will be held at the convenience of the family.

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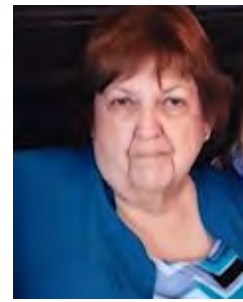
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## ~ Frances L. Cerasuolo ~



70, of Plainville, and most recently, Indian Trail, NC, passed away Tuesday, October 9, 2018.

Frances was born on July 21, 1948, the daughter of the late Rocco J. and Hazel (Swanson) Cerasuolo. Fran graduated from Plainville High School and the New Britain General Practical Nurses Program, became a nurse, and retired after more than 40 years of caring for others from NBGH. She also worked at CT Mental Health Affiliates, New Britain and taught at Branford Hall Career Institute, Southington. Fran was a member of the New Britain General Women's Auxiliary and was recognized as a Nightingale Award recipient, an award given to outstanding nurses throughout CT. She loved to travel and spend time with her many friends and family.

She will be missed by her godchildren, Deneen Lockwood (Bruce) of Canton and their children Jennifer, Kelsey and Alyssa; Sam Plumley (Lori) of Farmington and their children Parker and Bailee; Devlyn Sayball (Dan) of Indian Trail and their children Derek and Darby. She also leaves a brother Rocco P. Cerasuolo of Southington.

In lieu of flowers, Fran may be remembered with contributions to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, 5005 LBJ Freeway, Suite 526, Dallas, TX 75244 or the Hospital of Central Connecticut Women's Auxiliary, 100 Grand St., New Britain, CT 06052.

Family and friends gathered in celebration of Fran's life at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit [www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com](http://www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com)

## ~ Barbara Ann (Mastrianni) Colella ~



85, of Plainville, beloved wife of Angelo Colella, passed away on Monday, October 1, 2018.

Born in New Britain, she was the only daughter to the late James and Della (Gnazzo) Mastrianni. It was love at first sight

for Angelo when they met as teenagers, and together they would share 67 wonderful years. They settled in Plainville shortly after their marriage, where they raised their beautiful daughter, Deborah, who predeceased her in 2014.

Barbara and Angelo worked alongside each other for more than 50 years at their New Britain locations of Formal Wear by Debonair, where Barbara fulfilled her passion for helping others and relished being surrounded by people each day.

In addition to her husband, Angelo, she leaves her grandson, Rudy Colella of Plainville; and her many friends and acquaintances she met along her journey.

A gathering in celebration of Barbara's life was at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. A prayer service was held at the conclusion of the visitation. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit [www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com](http://www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.com)



# OBITUARIES

## Andrea Wasley, owner of the Plainville Funeral Home Hosting Community-Wide Remembrance Ceremony November 10th, 2018

Andrea Wasley, owner and operator of Plainville Funeral Home, located at 81 Broad Street, Plainville, Ct. announced she and her staff will be hosting a community wide Remembrance Ceremony at Plainville Funeral Home on November 10th at 6pm.

A remembrance ceremony is a time to gather together with family, friends, neighbors, and community to remember someone we no longer have with us. Wasley said "This is done as a way of starting the holiday season. For many people, the holidays represent togetherness. Many families highlight who is missing. We are here to help you celebrate their memory, and remind you while there may be one less person at the table, they are always with you."

On November 10th, Plainville Funeral Home's Life Celebrant, Jesse Gnazzo will be leading a brief remembrance service. During the service, Plainville Funeral Home will be sharing the names and photos of your loved ones. In addition, every family will have the opportunity to make a holiday ornament to commemorate their departed family member or friend and help the Plainville Funeral Home staff with decorating their tree.

"This community has been so supportive of me and Plainville Funeral Home, I wanted to give back by welcoming everyone to celebrate with us. Without the people of Plainville and the surrounding area, there is no Plainville Funeral Home" said Wasley.

Wasley concluded "Whether you lost someone this year or many years ago, you are welcome to visit with us and be part of this meaningful event."

More information can be found on the Plainville Funeral Home Facebook page under Events, at [www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com/remembrance-ceremony](http://www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com/remembrance-ceremony) or by calling (860) 747-8100

## ~ Maurice P. Gagnon ~



65, of New Britain, passed away peacefully after a lengthy battle with ALS on Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at the Hospital for Special Care in New Britain.

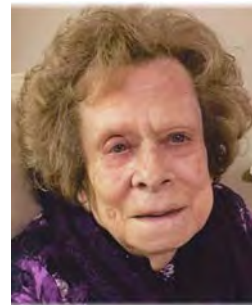
Maurice was born March 17, 1953 in New Brunswick, Canada son to Jeanette (Levesque) and the late O'Neil Gagnon. His family

relocated to the United States when he was a young teen and he became a citizen, residing in New Britain for the majority of his life. Maurice was a devoted employee of Stanley Tools in New Britain for many years. He was a jack of all trades and a hard worker, always willing to lend a helping hand with any task. Maurice enjoyed carpentry and dissembling cars to put them back together. In addition, Maurice liked to hunt and enjoyed flying planes out of Robertson Airport, holding a medical permit so he was able to fly solo. He lived life the fullest in the short amount of time he had, never taking a day for granted and always with a great sense of humor. He will be missed dearly by his entire family.

In addition to his mother, Jeanette (Levesque) Gagnon, of New Brunswick, Canada, Maurice is survived by his children, Kelly De La Cruz, of Wethersfield, and Chris Gagnon, of Plainville; his brother, Henry Gagnon, of Middletown; his sister, Mona Bourgoin, of Bristol; his grandchildren, Joshua and Zoe De La Cruz, of Wethersfield; and several nieces, nephews, and extended family. He was predeceased by his father, O'Neil Gagnon and his sister, Corinne Pelletier.

Family and friends gathered at Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville, CT 06062. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Donations in memory of Maurice can be made to the ALS Association CT Chapter, 4 Oxford Road - Unit E4 - Milford, CT 06460, or by going to <http://webct.alsa.org>.

## ~ Beulah M. (Curtis) Caron ~



90 of Plainville, passed away peacefully Friday, October 5, 2018 at Sheriden Woods Health Care Center in Bristol. She was the loving wife of the late Paul E. Caron who predeceased her in 2000.

Beulah was born February 1, 1928 in Rockland, ME., a

daughter of the late Nathan and Myrtle (Seekins) Curtis. She grew up in Rockland and was a graduate of Rockland High School. She married her husband Paul and relocated to Plainville to raise her family. She always wanted to be a mom and was always there for her family in good times and bad. She made her family laugh, with her Lucille Ball antics and always loved her coffee.

Beulah is survived her son, Pierre Caron of Plainville, her daughters, Marie Caron of New Britain, Jane Caron of Sarasota, FL, Roxann Brunet of Bristol and Cynthia Morgan of Plainville, 7 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Beulah's family would like to thank the staff at Sheriden Woods for their care and support.

Funeral services and burial in celebration of Beulah's life were held privately. The Bailey Funeral 48 Broad Street in Plainville has care of arrangements.



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